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Greeted By U Thant

President and Mrs. Richard Nixon were greeted by Secretary-General U Thant upon their arrival at the United Nations Thursday, where the Chief Executive

addressed the General Assembly. Nixon put diplomatic heat on Hanoi in his speech, calling North Vietnam the main bar to peace in South Vietnam. (UPI)

Hanoi Demands Total Withdrawal

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today denounced President Nixon's planned withdrawal of an additional 35,000 American troops from South Vietnam as a new but vain attempt to deceive U.S. public opinion.

The only way to peace is a "rapid, total and unconditional" withdrawal of all American forces, it said.

Col. Ha Van Lau, acting chief of Hanoi's delegation at the Vietnam peace talks here, said the exact number to be with-

drawn was impossible to determine because of the Pentagon's own "contradictory figures" of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

In any case, Lau told the 34th weekly session of the deadlocked talks, the new withdrawal is "trifling" compared with the half-million Americans still in Vietnam.

Nixon's decision, he added, "is in fact aimed at prolonging the U.S. military occupation and prolonging the war."

South Vietnam opened the ses-

sion with a charge that Hanoi refuses to negotiate peace because the Soviet Union and Red China are pressuring North Vietnamese leaders to fight "to the bitter end."

Saigon delegate Pham Dang

Lam contended that the two

Communist powers "ceaselessly

encourage the North Vietnamese

regime and their lackeys in South Vietnam

further to step up the war ... and are giving increasing aid for this purpose."

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, the second speaker at the meeting, read into the record President Nixon's Sept. 16 statement announcing the new 35,000-man reduction in U.S. forces.

Lam said President Nixon's

decision to withdraw 35,000 more American troops by Dec. 15 had the Saigon government's

full agreement and "again illustrates the good will of the Republic of Vietnam and its al-

lies."

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Says Blood In Kopechne Nose, Mouth

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said today that "a certain amount of blood" was present in the mouth and nose of Mary Jo Kopechne after she was found dead.

Dinis also said, in applying for an autopsy on the dead girl's body, that the white shirt she was wearing when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car went off a bridge was stained with what appeared to be blood.

Miss Kopechne, a Washington, D.C., secretary, was found dead July 19 in Sen. Kennedy's car which had gone off a bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

An inquest into her death was postponed earlier this month.

Dinis' disclosures were contained in a four-page letter sent to the Luzerne County, Pa., Court of Common Pleas, where a judge demanded more evidence from Dinis before granting permission for a hearing to determine if an autopsy was necessary.

"There appear on the white shirt worn by Mary Jo Kopechne 'washed out' reddish brown and brown stains on the backs of both sleeves, the back and collar; that these stains give positive benzidine reaction, and indication of the presence of residual traces of blood; that said residue is of insufficient amount to make further tests as to specific origin or type," said

Will Try Green Berets For Murder, Conspiracy

SAIGON (AP) — Six arrested members of the Green Berets, including the former commander of all U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam, will be tried before a general court-martial on charges of murder and conspiracy.

The U.S. Army, announcing this tonight, said the government will be prepared to start the trial in about three weeks and that "all cases will be treated as not capital." This means the death sentence will not be called for.

The Army said it has directed trial by general court-martial against Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., the former commander of the 3,000-

Special Forces troops in Vietnam; Maj. David E. Crew, C. Co., Cease Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., and Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.

The two men who do not face immediate trial are:

Chief WO2 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. 1.c. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla. There will be two separate trials of the six officers.

"Charges against Capts. Brumley, Marasco and Williams will be referred for a common trial," an Army statement said. "It is anticipated that the government will be prepared to proceed with the trial of their case in about three weeks. Charges against Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be referred for a common trial by a different court."

"The trial date for Col. Rheault and Maj. Crew and Middleton will be determined later."

Eight congressmen on Wednesday asked Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor to take over the case. The congressmen said they feared the eight Special Forces men were being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

Informants said the first trial likely would be closed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Robert Greenlease, 87, father of Bobby Greenlease, child kidnapping-murder victim here in the early 1950's, died today.

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser is reported out of action indefinitely due to illness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania claims he's got the votes to become Senate Republican leader.

INSIDE STORIES

Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition from this area are announced. Page 3.

The Knob Noster Fall Festival will get underway next week. Page 5.

The Federal Aviation Administration says radar is not fool-proof in preventing collisions. Page 6.

(See BLOOD, Page 4.)

Defends Actions By Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the American Bar Association said today that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. acted properly in participating in a controversial labor decision of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"There was no basis for any claim of disqualification and it was his duty to sit as a member of his court," Lawrence E. Walsh, chairman of the ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary, told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Walsh, a former federal judge and a former deputy attorney general, has recently been serving as a U.S. representative at the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris. He said that he has never met Haynsworth, whom President Nixon has nominated for the Supreme Court.

Walsh testified that the ABA committee, after an investiga-

tion conducted by its members, was "unanimously of the opinion that Judge Haynsworth was highly acceptable from the viewpoint of professional qualification."

He said the committee had considered the charge raised by opponents of the nomination that Haynsworth should have disqualified himself from participating in a 1963 decision of the Fourth Circuit Court dismissing an unfair labor charge against the Deering-Milliken textile combine.

At the time, Haynsworth had a one-seventh interest in Carolina Vend-A-Matic, a vending machine company that had installed machines in three of Deering-Milliken's 27 textile plants.

The annual gross revenues from the sales in the Deering-Milliken plants were less than 3 per cent of the total sales of

Carolina Vend-A-Matic," Walsh said.

The plant involved in the case before the court was not one serviced by Carolina Vend-A-Matic. Judge Haynsworth had no interest, direct or indirect, in the outcome of the case before his court."

Walsh added that "having found no impropriety in his conduct, and being unanimously of the opinion that Judge Haynsworth is qualified professionally, our committee has authorized me to express these views in support of his nomination as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

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Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for

the conference, said Wilkins had returned to New York after being told by the committee staff there was no chance of his being heard during the day.

Rauh said it was unfair and discriminatory for the committee to put on a witness favorable to Haynsworth after Wilkins had left. He said Wilkins was leaving the country in the morning for a month's trip to Europe.

The conflict-of-interest issue raised against Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, had dominated the hearings now in their third day and turning out to be more extended than expected.

Highlights of Tuesday's testimony included:

A clash between Haynsworth supporters and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., concerning a letter written by

(See DEFENDS Page 4.)

Hearnes' Tax Bill Clears the Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate passed Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' \$112.7 million income tax bill today after a long argument.

The vote sending the bill to the house for action next week was 21-11. Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, its chief opponent, was absent when the final vote came.

He was not present for the debate as opponents of the measure hammered again for an hour and a half at the arguments they have used for months to prevent passage of any hike in the personal income tax.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, charged "the truth is filtering down to the people" about what he called "mismanagement of state funds" and lack of economy in government.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, the minority floor leader, said he favors increasing the tax rates but could not stomach the so-called tax simplification features of the bill.

What it really does, he said, is "to keep the loopholes intact" and "put the burden on the median incomes — the productive members of society."

He called it an effort "to meet a spendthrift administration half way" and charged the governor's bill actually would raise \$176 million, or \$66 million more than the governor says is needed to finance the 1970-71 budget.

A battle also developed over the so-called tax simplification

personal income tax increase. His substitute was downed 7-26.

Then a plan offered by Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, as a compromise was defeated 28-5. It would have yielded an estimated \$141 million in 18 months by reducing the individual tax hike.

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features of the administration bill. Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, said they really would make things more complicated and would not align Missouri's tax procedure with the federal law as promised.

The Senate rejected several Jones amendments to this part of the bill but adopted one. It would let a taxpayer take a tax credit on any city earnings tax he pays over 1 per cent. Jones said it would help the cities in the future.

St. Louis now levies a 1 per cent earnings tax and Kansas City 1/2 of 1 per cent.

Efforts to raise the exemption for each dependent from \$400 to either \$600 or \$700 were defeated on grounds that would cut too deeply into the state's revenue.

If the bill gets through both houses, Blackwell, who has fought any individual tax increase ever since last January, said he would start circulating petitions to have the law defeated by a referendum vote in the 1970 general election.

Efforts to tack a referendum provision on the bill also are expected in the House next week.

Nixon Puts Blame on Reds In Speech Before the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon appealed to the 126 members of the United Nations today to use their best diplomatic efforts to move Hanoi into serious Vietnam peace negotiations.

In a broad policy declaration, he told the U.N. General Assembly that North Vietnam was wholly responsible for the stalemate at the Paris conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was among the 80 or so foreign ministers in the blue and gold hall for the President's first appearance before a global forum. When Nixon concluded his 30-minute speech, Gromyko joined in the applause which sounded through the jammed chamber.

The only sour note was a boycott of the address by the Cuban and Albanian delegations. Neither has diplomatic relations with the United States.

Mrs. Nixon, dressed in a pale green suit, listened attentively

to her husband's address from a seat in the VIP section at the right of the rostrum. She sat with Mrs. Charles W. Yost, wife of the U.S. chief delegate.

Springing no surprises in his first speech to the world organization, Nixon again went on record as favoring sober and serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Middle East, arms race curbs and other topics.

And, he said, "Whenever the leaders of Communist China choose to abandon their self-imposed isolation, we are ready to talk with them in the same frank and serious spirit."

Looking toward broad international cooperation in areas ranging from population control and space exploration to a counterattack against aircraft jacking, Nixon asserted:

"... Let us press toward an open world—a world of open doors, open hearts, open minds—a world open to the exchange

of ideas and of people, and open to the reach of the human spirit—a world open in its search for truth, and unconcerned with the fate of old dogmas and isms—a world open at last to the light of justice, and reason, and to the achievement of that true peace which the people of every land carry in their hearts and celebrate in their hopes."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was making a quick roundtrip to New York from the capital, but staying long enough to meet privately during the afternoon with a number of visiting foreign ministers, and to entertain U.N. diplomats at an evening reception.

No formal conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei N. Gromyko was scheduled.

In discussing Vietnam, Nixon once again said "our one limited but fundamental objective" there is to ensure South Vietnamese

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

Marines Scheduled For Home Hit Hard

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Marine regiments to be withdrawn from Vietnam before Christmas today reported 23 of their men killed and 58 wounded in close-range fighting along the demilitarized zone.

Marines from the 3rd and 4th regiments of the 3rd Division were attacked twice Wednesday by North Vietnamese troops near the craggy peak called the Rockpile, four miles south of the DMZ.

Some of the fighting was hand-to-hand after the North Vietnamese troops smashed into the night camp of a company of about 150 Marines from the 3rd Regiment.

Harris said the callers asked for account numbers, current bank balances and amounts of recent deposits. One of the callers, stating that he couldn't read the depositor's signature, asked for details and how he signed his name.

Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. reported that at least one similar complaint was received Wednesday from a customer, also elderly.

Harris speculated that the con men might be gathering useful information, preliminary to either attempting to pass phony checks or get depositors to withdraw funds they hoped to get their hands on.

Nixon Will Choose U.S. Space Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon soon will make a decision on the nation's goals in space, choosing from three alternatives—including two that would put Americans on Mars in the 1980s.

All three choices, made public Tuesday by the White House, foresee development of a space station and a reusable earth-to-orbit shuttle vehicle.

Under the first and most expensive option, the annual cost would climb steadily from the current \$4 billion a year to \$8.10 billion for each fiscal year from 1970 through 1980 for a total of \$78.2 billion the Mars landing would be in 1982.

The second and third alternatives would keep the annual cost at \$4 billion the next two fiscal years, rising to a peak of \$5.7 billion in 1976. The second option, which envisions a Mars landing in 1986, would then rise to a peak of \$8 billion a year in the early 1980s, with an 11-year total of \$57.5 billion. Option three would require a funding of \$54.1 billion in the first 11 years. "We presented a balanced program," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew—a member of the four-man task group. "My personal preference is Option two which allows clear acceptance of a Mars landing in 1986 but leaves us free to be flexible in unmaneuvered precursor flights."

The other three members said they had not yet given the President their personal choice, although all said any of the three would be acceptable.

Dr. Lee DuBridge, the President's science advisor and a member of the task group said "in all three options there are from the scientific viewpoint very important benefits."

The report shunned two extremes—dropping all manned flights after the three-flights a year Apollo program runs its course—or starting a crash program to put men on Mars in the 1970s.

The differences in the time table between options one and two can be seen in this comparison:

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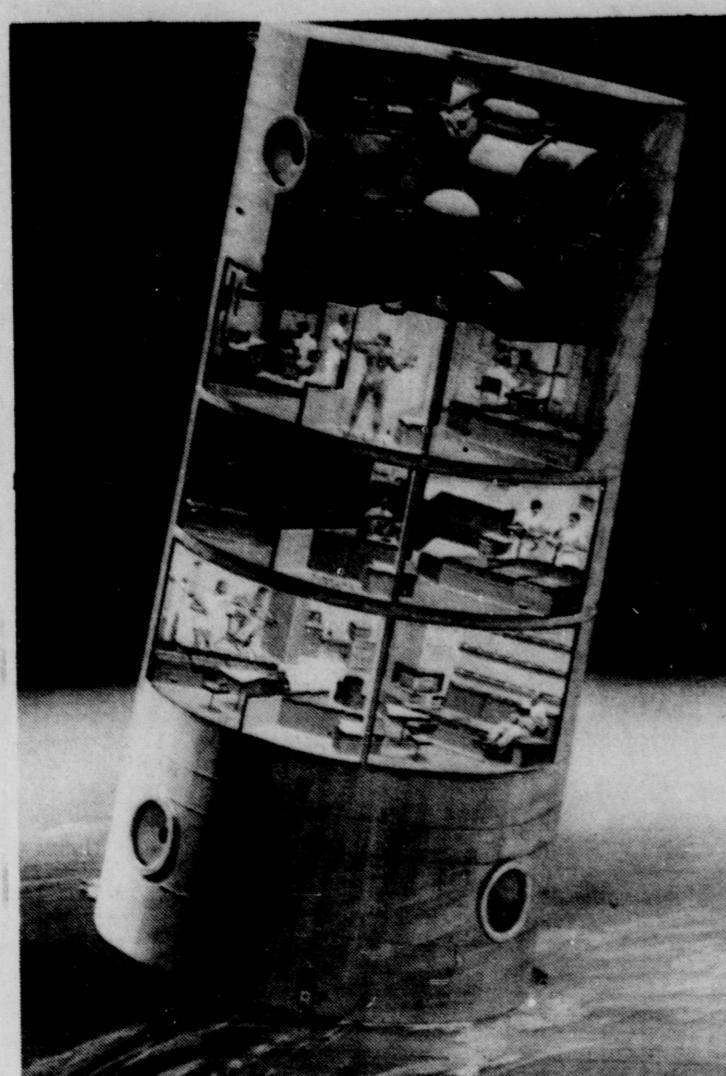
16 Perfect Washes In Any Water
MIRACLE WHITE
SUPER CLEANER
Reg. 75¢ \$0.29
Fri. & Sat. Only

10 Oz. Bag
CARAMEL
CORN
Reg. 39¢ \$0.15
Fri. & Sat. Only

AM-FM Hallicrafters
SOLID STATE
RADIO
Wood Cabinet
Reg. \$29.95 \$14.88
Fri. & Sat. Only

25 SHATTER-PROOF
PLASTIC
GLASSES
Reg. \$1.27 \$0.33
Fri. & Sat. Only

Sportsman's Special!
RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHT
With Two Batteries
Reg. \$2.88 Value \$1.79
Fri. & Sat. Only



Heavenly Body

Concept of 12-man space station is illustrated in cutaway by North American Rockwell's Space Division, one of two teams selected by NASA for 11-months of definition studies to design and develop a space station which could fly by 1975. Drawing shows crew quarters, command and control area in upper part of station, laboratory, experimental area and physical conditioning area. Circular openings at top and bottom are multiple docking ports for logistics shuttles. (UPI)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Past Noble Grands will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Esther Blankenship, 1014 East Sixth. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

SATURDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon at Bothwell Hotel. Guest day.

MONDAY

Altrusa Club of Sedalia will hold a dinner meeting at 5:15 p.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

Move to Guard Negro Homeowners' Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major civil rights move, the Nixon administration has asked the Supreme Court to protect the rights of Negro homeowners to use community recreation facilities.

The Justice Department, in a brief filed with the court, said an 1866 civil rights act guarantees Negroes not only the equal right to buy a house but the right to enjoy the side benefits that go with it.

"Community recreational facilities, especially swimming pools, are a major factor affecting the desirability and value of residential property," Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said in a brief.

"The routine exclusion of Negroes from such facilities would both discourage them from buying in that community and make any purchase they did make a poorer bargain than that a white citizen could obtain."

A year ago, the court held the Reconstruction era law barred discrimination in all housing sales and rentals.

The government said it would be inconsistent with this interpretation if "a Negro has the same right to buy or lease property as a white citizen but can be precluded from enjoying some of the incidents thereof on the basis of his race."

The department offered its views as a friend of the court prior to consideration next term of a complaint by two families, one white and the other Negro, of discrimination by a private corporation that runs recreation facilities in a Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C.

The white family of Paul E. Sullivan leased a house to the Negro family of T. R. Freeman Jr. in 1965 and included a membership share in the recreation facility, Little Hunting Park.

The Freeman's moved into the house but the directors of the recreation corporation barred the Negro family from using the community park, playground facilities, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Sullivan complained, was given a hearing and then expelled unanimously. When Virginia state courts ruled against the two families, they appealed to the high court.

The government, as it has before, sidestepped whether purely private social clubs must be opened to Negroes. It said it did not have to reach this question at this time because "none of the earmarks of exclusivity or choice traditionally associated with the private club" are associated with Little Hunting Park.

BUSINESS NEWS

Francis J. Mergen, branch manager of the Production Credit Association offices at Sedalia and Warsaw, announced that a meeting concerning all PCA members is being scheduled.

A section of the 1969 Annual Stockholders meeting will be held in Sedalia, Sept. 22. Registration will begin at 7:30 P.M. and the meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

An election will be held to fill

the expiring terms of directors Wynn Henderson, Thompson, Mo., and Al V. Horner, Jefferson City. Their names along with that of Russell J. McFetrich of Sedalia have been placed on the official ballot by the nominating committee of the association.

Adam Fischer, a Sedalia attorney, will discuss current topics of a legal nature, related to the operation of farms.



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Tiny Tim Finds Love

Tiny Tim brushes back his hair as he prepares to go on stage at the New Jersey State Fair Wednesday in Trenton. Looking after Tiny is his girlfriend Vicki Budinger, 17. Tiny Tim says he has found true love with Vicki, and will marry her. (UPI)

Sorosis Club Hears Talk on Robert Frost

Dr. Charles M. Hudson, professor of English at the University of Missouri, Columbia, was the speaker at the first meeting of the fall season of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

"The Wit and Wisdom of Robert Frost" was the subject on which Dr. Hudson spoke, but he said a better title would have been "Light and Wisdom of Robert Frost," for the poet himself said that a poem begins with light and closes with wisdom. It is a momentary stay against confusion. Sometimes he was satisfied with just the light, just the beauty.

Two of Frost's best poems, Dr. Hudson said, were "Questioning Faces" and "The Freedom of the Moon." More often the light humor or wit predominates in his poems, for there was a lot of fun and mischief in Robert Frost. In some he had no intention of playing philosopher, but he did.

A poem that particularly showed his wit was "The Big Stride" in which he told of the pair of shoes in his closet. The shoes were old and he said they were too old to go walking, but the shoes came back at him: "Who is too old to go walking?"

Another clever poem was "The Importer" which Dr. Hudson read to the audience.

Frost's last volume of poems was published in 1962, Dr. Hudson said, and this was mostly fables about animals, insects or fowls. He read "The Ants," "The White-tail Hornet," and "A Considerable Speck." Sometimes the moral was in the one or two lines at the end, and sometimes, Dr. Hudson commented, it was left to the benefit of your common sense.

He read "A Patch of Old Snow" in which he brings out the fact that we too often fail to appreciate the beauties around us, and "Fire and Ice" which shows love and hate. Dr. Hudson states, is "Stopping at a Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Alcohol Cut-Back Urged by Lawmaker

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Lt. Gov. C.C. Aycock prescribed less alcohol at lunch for Louisiana legislators.

Testifying Tuesday at a meeting on streamlining the legislative process, Aycock said the lawmakers should adopt regular hours, perhaps convening at 9 a.m., then going to lunch "without any martinis" and returning for committee meetings.

Cones - Splits
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One Group Summer Dresses
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New Merchandise Due to Arrive
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Shampoos
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Area Scholars Compete For Merit Scholarships

Richard J. Bahner, a senior at Sacred Heart High School and son of Mrs. Hugo Bahner, 1611 West 16th Street, is one of 15,000 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Other area semi-finalists: Brenda E. Bilyeu and Dorothy M. Eiken, both of California High School; Susan E. Consalus, Clinton High School; Edward Godwin, Donald G. Scott and George W. Smith, all of Knob Noster High School; Bobby G. Ball, Alan M. Ballieu and Lauren McCallum, all of Marshall High School.

The semifinalists will compete for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. They were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, which was given last February to some 750,000 students in 17,250 schools nationwide, and constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists are representative of the country's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the professions," he said.



Richard J. Bahner

"These students bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities. The future success of these young people will, however, depend upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels that they are capable of attaining."

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about

their achievements and interests.

About 97 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations and individuals. Each finalist will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need.

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Now, available to you, REVEAL a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily just minutes later up to 3 months. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead and around your eyes and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crow's feet and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a money back guarantee if not satisfied for any reason. Just return the package to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only by druggists.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thurs., September 18, 1969—3

South Vietnamese Will Visit the U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam left Saigon today for a two-week visit to the United States.

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PRESENTS
A FAMILY SQUARE DANCE ON SATURDAY SEPT. 20 FROM 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. The action intermediate.

Even standing still it looks like action. Comes with a sporty hood scoop and a unique Cyclone grille flanked by amber Cyclone running lights. A 351 cu. in. V-8 is standard; options to a Super CJ 429-4V Ram Air V-8 with 375 hp. Inside: Hi-back buckets in cool "breathable" Comfort-weave vinyl. Cyclone GT, Mercury's sporty new street machine that looks like a racing car.



1970 Marquis Brougham.

The medium-priced car with the most dramatic styling since the Continental Mark III. Comes with concealed headlights. Emerald-cut taillights. A big 429 cubic inch V-8 powerplant. Select-Shift automatic transmission. 1970 Marquis. The most beautiful thing that's ever happened to a medium-priced car.



1970 Mercury Cougar XR-7.

Where wild meets elegant. Cougar XR-7 has more standard equipment than any of the competition. Hi-back vinyl buckets accented with leather. Built-in map pockets. Tachometer. Elapsed-time clock. Concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals, 351 cubic inch V-8, and much more. Catch a Cougar XR-7, the wildly elegant one for 1970.

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For action in the '70's, see your Lincoln-Mercury dealer today.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ethel Marie Reynolds

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Marie Reynolds, 75, who died Monday at the Pershing Hospital in Brookfield, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor of the United Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Keith Maynard will play organ selections.

Pallbearers will be Dr. R. W. Hartman, R. W. Jacobs, Thomas B. Robel, Tom Robel, Frank Wagner and Charles Wilson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Orian Beryl Payne

Funeral services for Orian Beryl Payne, 64, 1804 South Kentucky, who died at Bothwell Hospital Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin G. Albright, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing "Going Down the Valley" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

Robert Ashley Monks

BUNCETON — Funeral services for Robert Ashley Monks, 42, who died at Bonne Terre Hospital Tuesday, were held Thursday at the United Methodist Church, Bonne Terre.

Military graveside services were conducted by the Edgar Cole Post 304, Tipton, at the Tipton I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Caroline Miller

TORRINGTON, Wyo. — Funeral services for Caroline Miller, 91, who died Monday at the home of her son, Erich Miller of Stover, will be held Friday in Lusk, Wyo.

The body is at the Shrivener Funeral Home in Stover.

Lonnie C. Bell

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Lonnie C. Bell, 72, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Tipton, with the Rev. Charles Swinehart of California officiating.

Bill Dawson will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. George Simon.

Pallbearers will be Charles Cjohann, Aubrey Bixler, Less Allison, F. J. Drake, Bill Bixler and Junior Parker.

Burial will be in Spring Garden Cemetery, east of Eldon.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

In Ranks

Seaman Apprentice Raymond W. O'Daniel, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Daniel, Route 1, is serving aboard the USS Providence of the South ern California coast.

The ship recently participated in Operation Beef Master, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seven and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

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—Member

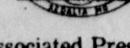
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The American Newspaper

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The Missouri Press Association

Audit Bureau of Circulations



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Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

nam's right of self-determination without outside interference. On that point, the United States will not compromise, he stated. As for lack of progress in Paris, he said:

"The missing ingredient so far has been the willingness of the other side to talk on any terms other than those that would predetermine the result and deny the right of self-determination to the people of South Vietnam."

Once the other side is genuinely willing to reach agreement, he said, "The practical solutions can readily be found." Then he voiced his appeal:

"This makes it urgent that the U.N. members who have long taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam now take an active hand in achieving it..."

"In the name of peace, I urge all of you here—representing 126 nations—to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war."

The Soviet Union was taken to task by Nixon, for not yet agreeing to negotiations on limitation of strategic arms.

"The date we proposed for the opening of talks has passed for lack of response," he said. "We remain ready..." The United States had suggested an early August beginning.

Picturing the arms race as becoming a more serious problem with the passage of time, Nixon conceded complex issues are involved. But he said: "We are prepared to deal with them seriously, concretely and purposefully—and to make a determined effort not only to limit the buildup of strategic arms, but to reverse it."

As for the strife-ridden Middle East, on which the United States and Russia today renew already extensive consultations, Nixon said recent violence there "points up anew the urgency of a stable peace."

As a minimum condition for a settlement, Nixon cited observance of U.N. ceasefire resolutions. Summing up the official U.S. view, he said:

"We seek a settlement based on respect for the sovereign right of each nation to exist within secure and recognized boundaries. We are convinced that peace cannot be achieved on the basis of anything less than a binding, irrevocable commitment by the parties to live together in peace."

Taking still another swipe at the Soviet, Nixon said:

"Failing a settlement, an agreement on the limitation of the shipment of arms to the Middle East might help to stabilize the situation. We have indicated to the Soviet Union, without result, our willingness to enter such discussions."

In a general statement of his approach to talks with the Soviets, he said:

"We intend to conduct our negotiations... soberly and seriously, neither encumbered by prejudice nor blinded by sentimentality, seeking to reach agreements rather than to make propaganda."

Nixon cited five areas of concern on which he said all nations ought to be able to agree: "Securing the safety of international air travel, encouraging of voluntary service, fostering economic development and population control, protecting our threatened environment, exploring the frontiers of space."

The President urged the United Nations to give high priority to a new international treaty for the punishment of airplane hijackers.

"Sky piracy cannot be ended as long as the pirates receive asylum," he observed.

Nixon endorsed the idea of a U.N.-sponsored International Volunteer Corps, akin to the U.S. Peace Corps, and promised the United States would admit all the world as partners in exploiting earth resource survey satellites, to be the first launched early in the 1970s.

"Present indications are," he said, "that these should be capable of yielding data which could assist in a widely varied tasks as the location of schools of fish, the location of mineral deposits and the health of agricultural crops."

Beginning his talk with discussion of the world role of the United States, Nixon said:

"It is not my belief that the way to peace is by giving up our friends or letting down our allies. On the contrary, our aim is to place America's international commitments on a sustainable, long-term basis, to encourage local and regional initiatives, to foster national independence and self-sufficiency, and by so doing to strengthen the total fabric of peace."

Friedheim said the tests took place within a fenced and patrolled area seven miles from inhabited areas. Sampling devices, he said, showed that the toxic materials remained inside the test area on each occasion.

Nerve agents no longer are being tested in Hawaii nor does the Army plan any tests in the future, he said.

Hawaii Gov. John Burns in a cable to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor raised the possibility that Hawaii might cancel the Army's lease on a test site at Mauna Loa.

Friedheim said he had no information on whether the Army would seek to continue that lease.

Why I Support A New College



William A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett, has this to say about the State Fair Community College bond issue: "I urge everyone to vote 'yes' on the SFCC bond issue of Oct. 7, because our young people need all the academic and vocational training they can get in order to compete in this modern age. The community college here offers excellent opportunities in many areas."

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forsyth, Sweet Springs, Sept. 16 at Research Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, seven pounds, five ounces. Named, Daron Crawford Forsyth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forsyth, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwell, Raytown.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brockman, Concordia, Sept. 11 at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Named, Kent Stephen.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dieckhoff, Sweet Springs, Sept. 12 at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Named, Dawn Denise.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Appleton City, at 2:59 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Parker, 2412 South Quincy, at 8:44 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Appleton City, at 2:59 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

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Ann Landers

Daughter Indignant Over Dad's Request

Dear Ann Landers: Change the name of the city. I would die if anyone knew about this.

Our daughter, Linda, age 21 and a college senior, plans to be married when she graduates next June. Linda and Tom, her fiance, were seated around the dinner table last night. Also present was our 19-year-old son and our 16-year-old daughter. We were discussing plans for the wedding. Linda said she had always wanted to be married in the traditional white wedding gown and veil. Her father said, and I quote, "Are you entitled to that privilege?" Linda turned red and replied, "What do you mean by THAT?" Her dad answered, "Are you a virgin?" Linda shot back, "What is this, the Spanish Inquisition?" Her dad replied, "If I pay for a white wedding gown I want to make sure I am not being short-changed."

Linda became indignant and shouted, "Do you want an affidavit from our family doctor?" Her dad replied, "Yes."

Both Linda and her fiance left the table. I was on the verge of tears. Our two other children were baffled.

What do you think of this? Hurry your comment.—Wrecksville USA

Dear Wreck: I think your husband's request is outrageous. Try to persuade

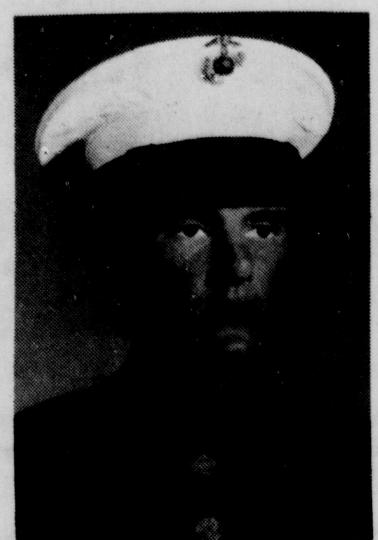
Medicare Deadline Is Near

Another deadline is approaching for Medicare patients, according to C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager, who said that Dec. 31 is the last day to file for reimbursement for medical expenses incurred between Oct. 1, 1967 and Sept. 30, 1968.

Charles urged persons who signed up for the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare, to spend some time between now and the end of the year in reviewing whether the program owes them money. Charles pointed out that, in the past, some Medicare beneficiaries postponed making a claim because they thought that if the doctor declined to take an assignment, the patient had to submit a receipted bill with his application. Unable to supply evidence of having paid the doctor or the medical supplier, they failed to file a claim, he added.

"These people are in danger of shortchanging themselves," Charles said. "The 1967 amendments to the Medicare law eliminated the requirement that a bill submitted with a claim must be received to show that it was paid in full or part. Starting in 1968, an itemized bill showing the services or medical goods received and the charges for these, even if unpaid, became sufficient."

He reminded those persons who have signed up for voluntary medical insurance that Medicare pays for 80 percent of the reasonable charges of the covered services and medical goods, less an annual \$50 deductible that the patient must pay. Any covered expenses incurred during October, November, and December, that are used to meet the annual \$50 deductible in that year, may also be used to meet the \$50 deductible in the next year.



Terry W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith, 119 South Washington, was recently promoted to the rank of Marine lance corporal, while serving with the Marine Ordnance Maintenance Company, Maintenance Battalion, 5th Force Service Regiment Fleet Marine Force, Camp Pendleton, California.

Married to the former Marilyn Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell, 1009 South Lamine, Smith entered military service Oct. 3, 1968.

Eagleton Will Fill Academy Vacancies

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton announced that he will have four U.S. Service Academy vacancies for 1970-71 freshman classes.

Eagleton said he would have two vacancies at the U.S. Military Academy (West Point), and one vacancy each at the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis) and the U.S. Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs).

Senator Eagleton asks that Missourians interested in being candidates for one of the 1970 Academy appointments write him for further information at his office, 4102 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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Knob Noster Fall Festival Preparations Are Underway

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — The fourth Annual Knob Noster Fall Festival, sponsored by the Knob Noster Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 26 and 27 complete with a parade on Saturday with decorated floats, antique cars, saddle clubs, show horses, shriners, queens on parade, home and visiting school bands and dignitaries from Whiteman AF.

Preceding the main parade will be the "Kids Parade." Prizes will be offered in this parade and in the main parade. All businessmen, church groups, organizations and individuals in the area are invited to enter the parade.

Judges will be obtained from surrounding towns. Mrs. Jean Foster, Senior High School band instructor, is assisting the parade committee in securing a judge for the school bands and acting as hostess to the visiting bands. The top four bands will be awarded a trophy.

Parade entry blanks can be picked up at the Knob Noster Item, National 5c to \$1.00 Store, IGA Foodliner, Marr's Gift Shop, Kerr's Thriftway.

Plans are being made to enlarge the arts and crafts show

in the Fall Festival, according to Mrs. Ike Morley, chairman of the contest. The pre-Fall Festival coronation is sponsored annually by Iota Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Miss Knob Noster pageant will be held at the Junior High School auditorium Sept. 20, according to Mrs. Cecil Long, chairman of the contest. The pre-Fall Festival coronation is sponsored annually by Iota Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

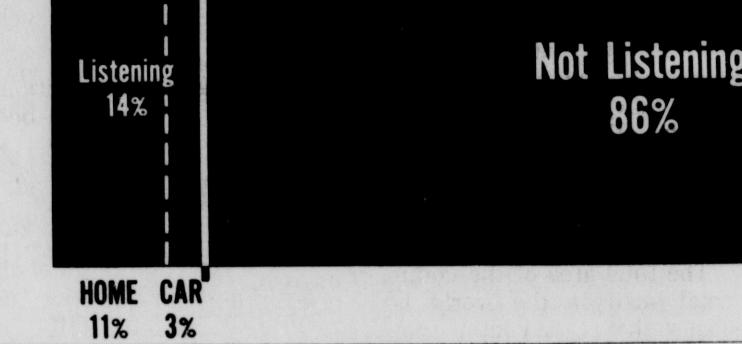
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**Only 1 out of 7 persons (12 and over)
listens to radio during an average
weekday quarter hour**

(7 a.m.-10 p.m.)



Source: ARMS*

**Car radios are on only half
the time cars are operating**

On 56% Off 44%

Source: ARMS*

RADIO'S COVERAGE AT ANY GIVEN TIME IS VERY LIMITED. As the charts above show, only one out of seven persons 12 years and older—or 14%—listens to radio during the average weekday quarter hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Most of this listening—11%—is done in the home. Car radios provide only a fifth—3%—of the small listening audience. One reason is that car radios are on only half the time that cars are operating.

* A word about the source of these two charts: The All-Radio Methodology Study (ARMS) was sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the Radio Advertising Bureau (RAB). It had two purposes, according to Lester R. Frankel, executive vice president of Audits & Surveys, which did the study: (1) to develop methods of high accuracy that could be used as a standard or yardstick of the true radio audience and (2) to evaluate alternative methods for measuring the audience.

In other words, this research data was done and paid for by the radio industry. The figures are theirs, not ours.

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Evidence is Slight Of Economy Cooling

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day the men in Washington whose job it is to dampen this torrid economy sort of stick their hand out the window and hope to feel a little rain. Instead, they come dangerously close to getting it burned.

The economy, in other words, remains hot and inflated, and no more than a cool mist can be detected so far. Whether or not the mist foretells cooler economic weather still can't be said with certainty.

Here is the evidence so far that the slowdown policies of the Nixon administration—essentially, a budget surplus and tight money—may be having some effect:

The index of industrial production has declined for the first time in a year. This means that the nation's factories turned out less in August 1969 than a year earlier.

The increase in the number of people employed has slowed.

Retail sales have been termed disappointing by many stores.

Housing starts continue to slip.

There is the evidence seems to end, although the monetary and fiscal authorities had forecast that by now there would be a long list of indicators pointing downward. Even the evidence that does exist is weak.

Industrial production did decline—but only by a small fraction of one per cent and only for one month. A judgement on the decline really must be reserved until another month's figures are in.

The rise in the number of persons employed has slowed a bit—but unemployment remains very low at 3.5 per cent or so. If business is feeling a pinch it hasn't as yet reacted by laying off workers.

Retail sales seem to be stagnated at between \$29 billion and \$30 billion a month—but a good Christmas season could change that.

Housing starts have been hurt badly, but this indicator traditionally has been one of the first to turn down. It doesn't mean the others will follow.

In addition, despite forecasts of a coming downturn in the rate of inflation—now somewhere around 7 per cent or 8 per cent a year—there is no clear evidence of that downturn. Neither are interest rates retreating. Home buyers and corporations continue to pay higher and higher rates.

Perhaps the clearest indication that the inflationary psychology persists is revealed by

industry's capital spending plans—the amount of money being set aside for building, renewing, expanding plants.

Private surveys by economic consultants generally agree that industry will spend even more money on capital improvements in 1970 than this year.

The Lionel Edie Co. forecasts an increase in capital spending of 7 per cent, to \$75.5 billion in 1970 from about \$70 billion or \$71 billion this year. Pierre Rinfret estimates spending will reach \$77.2 billion, a 9 per cent increase.

Rinfret calls the conclusions "startling and significant."

"They are startling because they fly in the face of the much-vaunted economic slowdown... highly significant because they indicate clearly that monetary policy has been a failure, and has not been able to slow the prime engine of expansion in the American economy."

He states flatly that the Federal Reserve and the Nixon administration must re-evaluate their approach to cooling the economy. He foresees even higher interest rates and continued inflation.

Whatever way the economy turns, if it turns at all, is going to mean that some professional reputations are going to get scorched. Anyone trying to guide or forecast the American economy these days is indeed in a hot seat.

Ex-Astronaut Says Research On Sea Needed

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP)—Former astronaut Scott Carpenter said Wednesday night the government should spend more money for research in the ocean depths.

The value of the lunar surface lies in scientific knowledge, not in raw materials, the former Navy commander said. "On the other hand, we have an area much closer that we know is rich in raw materials, and that is the continental shelf."

The total area of the continental shelf in the world is equal to that of the continent of Africa. We have this giant area just waiting to be explored."

Carpenter flew Aurora 7, the second U.S. manned orbital flight, in the Mercury series, and since that time has devoted most of his time to sea exploration, having once spent 30 days on the ocean floor.

Carpenter appeared at St. Benedict's College as part of an annual lecture series.



Dog Tired GI

Wearing a poncho and carrying his M-16 rifle, a weary U.S. soldier stands in the monsoon rain near an overturned

tank near Chi Long, South Vietnam. The GI was on a patrol looking for Viet Cong near the Cambodian border. (UPI)

Parties Trade Charges With 'Do-Nothing' Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Congress and Republican administration are at each other's throats after a nine-months political honeymoon.

This became evident Wednesday when House Democratic leaders lashed out at GOP criticism of Congress.

Speaker John McCormack, following a Democratic caucus, told reporters: "It is not a question of a do-nothing Democratic Congress but of a noncooperative Republican administration."

And Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said: "If anyone should be shy about raising the 'do-nothing' issue it should be the Nixon administration."

The caucus approved a resolution criticizing the administration for failing to take a position on much of the legislation before Congress.

It also backed another resolution making the 1968 Democratic party platform the blueprint for a legislative program in this Congress.

"We've waited for the administration to come forward with a program," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., sponsor of one caucus resolution. "Now it is necessary for us to take the initiative and present our own program."

The Democratic activity followed reports the GOP administration is thinking of trying to hang a "do-nothing" label on the 91st Congress in the style former President Harry S. Truman

successfully used against the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

Nixon talked the situation over with his GOP congressional leaders Tuesday. Another session is set for Friday with a view to drafting a priority list of administration requests.

"This Congress is at work," Albert said. "If it has done any waiting, that waiting has been on the executive agencies and the Bureau of the Budget for reports on the bills introduced by Democrats and referred to committees of Congress."

Since convening in January

the Congress has enacted an increase in the public debt ceiling and extended the income surcharge for six months. An elementary school bill, tax reform and cigarette labeling bill have

cleared the House but are tied up in the Senate. None of the appropriate bills to finance government agencies yet have cleared both branches of Congress.

Andy Warhol's Film Is Judged Obscene

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge panel in Criminal Court has ruled that pop artist Andy Warhol's "Blue Movie" is hard core pornography.

Saul Heller, 66, manager of the Andy Warhol Garrick Theater in Greenwich Village, was fined \$250 for exhibiting an obscene film following the ruling Wednesday.

Judges William E. Ringel, Morton R. Tolleris and Bernard Moldow had retired to chambers Tuesday to view the film.

"By any standard the film is hard-core pornography and therefore obscene," said Judge Ringel. "Sexual activity between male and female is graphically portrayed with no redeeming social value."

The Sedalia Democrat, Thurs., September 18, 1969—7

Freak Accident Wounds Boy, 8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eight-year-old Clinton Barrett was wounded in the leg Wednesday by a bullet fired from a monkey wrench.

Investigators said the child found a cartridge, clamped it in the jaws of the wrench and began pounding with the wrench on the steps in the rear of his home. The cartridge went off.

Rather than asking a student



to crowd into large classes of 150 to 400 students each, taught by graduate assistants working on graduate degree programs, State Fair Community College students are placed in small classes and taught by master teachers. The college takes no pride in their failures; they do take pride in small classes, knowing their students, and keeping them in their classes where they have a maximum opportunity to learn.

Encourage our young people to take advantage of our local college, vote "yes" on the SFCC bonds on Oct. 7.

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Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY
Levis and Laces Foot and Fiddle Square Dance Club has cancelled its dance so that members may attend the western square dance which begins at 8 p.m. in the Kroger parking lot. Bobby Lightfoot caller.

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Connor Wagoner will pay your parking fee while shopping in our store.
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EDITORIALS

Time Is of the Essence

A bugle call has been sounded by the Jefferson City Post-Tribune in expectation of public response to a suggestion that the legislative retirement bill passed in the spring session of the Missouri General Assembly can be set aside through a referendum by vote of the people.

The motive is well-intentioned because of repeated expressions by taxpayers of discontent with elected officials who dip into the public treasury to help themselves and then call upon the taxpayers for more money to operate state institutions.

Even though beneficiaries of the pension plan are expected to pay part of the cost, many taxpayers have raised eyebrows over some of the basic provisions which in part provide that a 20-year legislator may retire at age 55 and collect \$67,300 by age 65 or \$134,400 by age 75.

A legislator would receive an annual benefit of \$6,720 for the rest of his life. By comparison a state employee retiring now with 20 years of service earning the same salary of a legislator, \$8,400, could retire at an annual benefit of only \$2,140. The governor would get almost \$12,000 a year in retirement benefits based on only eight years of service. Elected state officials would also have a special benefit structure.

Mechanics of the proposed referendum present a formidable task because signed petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State by October 13.

At least five per cent of the legal voters in seven of the 10 congressional districts must sign petitions. This means that not less than 61,761 signatures are necessary.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drug Makers Woo Doctors

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The purchasers of brand-name drugs are helping, at least indirectly, to finance happy outings and valuable gifts for the doctors who write their prescriptions.

The big drug companies spend millions each year to proselyte and persuade doctors to prescribe drugs by their brand names. The cost is merely added to the price of brand-name drugs, which sell for as high as 10 times more than the same drugs cost under their generic names.

The doctors who accept the lavish hospitality of the drug companies, quite naturally, feel an obligation to prescribe brand-name drugs for their patients. In this way, the sick and the suffering wind up providing the money that the drug manufacturers squander on doctors.

By the conservative estimate of one insider, the pharmaceutical houses spend an average of \$3,000 a year on every MD in the country. The pay-offs take the form of contest winnings, research fees, gift medical equipment and all-expenses-paid vacations.

Once the Upjohn Company sent out \$5 checks to doctors across the country as an inducement for them to try Upjohn pills and powders. Other manufacturers have paid doctors to write "case reports" on their drugs.

The Eli Lilly Company likes to hand out free medical satchels to new doctors just out of medical school. Every time they open their black bags, presumably, they will be reminded to prescribe Eli Lilly medicines.

The competition to show the doctors a good time is so intense that the pharmaceutical houses have entered into a gentlemen's agreement not to provide free transportation for doctors beyond a 150-mile radius of the manufacturers' facilities.

— Medical Spree —

Charles Pfizer and Company, for instance, has invited a number of Philadelphia doctors and their wives to Groton, Conn., for a two-day autumn holiday on October 8 and 9.

The letter of invitation promises lyrically: "The program envisioned would include a visit to mystic seaport, where sailing ships, whalers, and craftshouses of the mid-Nineteenth Century can be visited; a steak or lobster dinner at one of southern New England's better restaurants; possibly dancing on the evening of October 8; and, of course, a scientific inspection visit to the Pfizer Medical Research Laboratories."

Lest the doctors be wary of a sales pitch, the

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sirloin steak in Boston is 33 to 35 cents per pound; in New York 25 to 30¢; in Philadelphia 25 to 28; and in Washington 25 to 40¢. We wish that the misguided young man who sang one line of "The Little Brown Jug" thirty-eight times the other night, would learn the balance of the hymn, as one line of it becomes monotonous in a few hours.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Two young Sedalia attorneys, John W. Barnett and Samuel P. Harlan were enrolled as members of the Pettis County Bar Association in the circuit court room.

— 1929 —

The Senior A class of Smith-Cotton High school elected the following officers: Miss Eunice C. Cousley, sponsor; President, Kenneth Love; Vice-President, Mildred Condit; Secretary, Catherine Norris; Reporter, LaVerna Elkins; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Shackleford; Representatives in Student Council, Irma Langdon, J. Robert Wagner and Brandt Ridgway.

Each petition requires notarization, with the person circulating one swearing that each person who signed is a legal voter and has stated his name, post office address and residence correctly.

The same petition form must be used statewide. This suggests that a centrally directed, organized group will be required with flying squadrons penetrating each of the state's 114 counties. They will have to kick up more dust between now and October 13 than Paul Revere did on his midnight horseback ride from Charlestown to Lexington.

Since the idea was proposed for a referendum vote to pull the rug out from under the legislators and the controversial pension plan, more talk than action about circulating petitions, has occurred. So far, no one in these parts has volunteered to take command of the situation.

Statistics reveal that most referendums have been successful in Missouri. Perhaps the reason for it is that ample time was available for state-wide promotion of the objectives. Moreover, these promotions to adequately inform the public were developed by organized groups applying time and money to personal enterprise.

Although the climate for a referendum on the legislative pension plan may be favorable, the amount of time remaining—25 days—presents a formidable obstacle to accomplishment of the purpose intended.

In the meantime other devices to placate the weary taxpayers may develop in the areas of repeal.

GHS

letter assures them: "It should be emphasized that there will be no product mention — even subliminally by packaging operations — throughout your entire visit with us."

Unhappily, however, Philadelphia is more than 150 miles from Groton's mystic seaport and Pfizer pill emporium. "Because of a gentlemen's agreement between other pharmaceutical companies who are competing with us for your attentions," the letter explains delicately, "we are unable to provide free transportation for guests beyond a 150-mile radius of our facilities.

"Groton is about twice that. Therefore, to satisfy this agreement, we will charge \$5 per couple for transportation beyond the 150-mile limit...meals, lodging and all but (this) token expenditure for transportation will be provided for you."

Note: Earlier this month, the drug companies demonstrated how far they will go to discourage doctors from prescribing drugs by generic names. Dr. John Andriani, a prominent Louisiana physician, was asked to head the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medicine. In congressional testimony last May, however, he had urged the use of generic rather than brand names in prescribing drugs for the public.

Although the pharmaceutical manufacturers association denied any intervention, several individual drug tycoons got busy behind the scenes, with the result that the Adriani appointment was scrapped. The Nixon administration didn't want to antagonize the powerful drug lobby.

— GI Grips —

The Armed Forces don't like servicemen to take their gripes to Capitol Hill, so in many little ways, the brass hats try to discourage enlisted men from writing to their congressmen.

Any GI who is caught making a congressional squawk, for instance, can expect to encounter the little unpleasantries that lieutenants are so capable of arranging. Result: the word gets around that it isn't smart to write to Congress.

At least one Army center, however, has spelled out in writing its attitude toward congressional letters. In a memo to all personnel, the continental Army command intelligence center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., has declared preevishly:

"Your personnel section has been slightly offended here lately. It seems that some of our customers have written to their elected representatives in Congress when the help and information was available here for them..."

"A congressional inquiry does not influence a commander's decision. A commander is charged with certain responsibilities and must act accordingly. The only effect a congressional letter has on the administrative process is to disrupt normal processing and delay other actions pertaining to your buddies."

The letter was signed by chief warrant officer Alfred Leonardo Jr. but was approved by his commanding officer, Col. Charles A. Morris.

— Tax Troubles —

Treasury aides are busily lobbying in the Senate to modify the tax reforms passed by the House. Yet more, less reforms are needed to correct the inequities in our tax system.

During the last fiscal year, for example, the treasury lost a staggering \$15 billion through tax loopholes. These figures were supplied by the same treasury aides who are now seeking to reopen some of the loopholes the House tried to close.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Does the taxpayer get paid any interest on the amount due him when the government is late issuing an income tax refund?

A — Yes, interest is added to overpayments that are not refunded within 45 days of the due date of the return or the date the return is filed, whichever is later. The interest rate is 6 per cent per year.

Out with the Bath Water



Student Revolt: Path of Facism?

By LEON DENNEN, NEA Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)

Many American draft evaders and deserters who have taken refuge in Europe now find themselves lonely kids in an alien world, their only solace the monthly checks they receive from their parents in the United States.

Once they were heroes of the French leftists because they had revolted against the war in Vietnam. The change began when Moscow signaled that Red China, not the United States, is now Red enemy No. 1. Vietnam no longer was the glamor issue.

During a recent visit to France I heard French students question American expatriates sharply about the motives behind campus violence in the United States.

"What do your students really want?" demanded a young Frenchman in a left bank cafe.

"Personal freedom," the American proclaimed. "We are fighting against a repressive democratic establishment."

The Frenchman shrugged.

The American, a member of the militant wing of the Students for a Democratic Society, castigated the United States as an "overdeveloped and repressive country" with an "uncontrollable bureaucracy" and universities that have made an "accommodation" with business and government.

The Frenchman, like many Europeans interviewed by this writer, did not agree. He had visited American universities and found them to be "100 years ahead" of the universities in France, Italy, Germany and Britain.

Students in France and elsewhere in Europe are protesting against an archaic educational system that has not changed much since the Middle Ages, he said. They revolt against physical conditions that would not be tolerated in the United States even by die-hard conservatives.

For instance, there are still many classrooms in France in which less than a third of the enrolled students can be seated and biology laboratories in which there is one microscope for 20 students. Nor is there much contact between professors and students.

Conditions of this sort, young Europeans feel, have nothing to do with the grievances of American students.

To be sure, even critics of the "irrational destructiveness" of the SDS were of the view that some of the problems which the American militant student minority reflects are genuine. Most believed that the Negroes especially have just grievances and that their revolt is not merely a "conflict of generations" but part of a wider movement for social emancipation.

But whatever sympathy Europeans have for the grievances and idealism of the American students, black and white, they have none for their "irrational acts" and irresponsible tactics.

Many who still remember Hitler's rise to power and the ravages of World War II are disturbed by the parallel between the SDS and the fascist youth movement that mushroomed in Europe in the 1930s.

The declared aim of the Nazi student associations also was to destroy democratic institutions as relics of the past. They promised to "purge the university of the influence of capitalism." They were the first to raise the slogan "Student Power."

A Sorbonne sociology professor recalled that Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin glorified "violence that liberates."

"Is there much difference between what the fascists advocated and what Herbert Marcuse is preaching today?" asked the Sorbonne professor. (He referred to the San Diego University professor who has become the self-proclaimed apostle of student violence.)

Another eminent European, Professor Max Beloff of Oxford, warned that the universities are the trustees of civilization. "If they fail to guard their treasures against the challenge of fascist barbarians they will be as culpable before history as are the men of good will who sold the past to Hitler and Mussolini," he said.

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BERRY'S WORLD

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now, in northern climates, is the time when little gasps of delight are heard as flowers pop through receding snow and garden tools once more come to light.

A sales genius is a fellow who can sell Manhattan clam chowder in Boston.

"Sure, the Smothers brothers have been dropped, but that doesn't mean they can't do regular GUEST SPOTS every week!"

Thought for Today

By CYRENE DEAR

Study Mission in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy — One of the pleasantest experiences in this city (since there was not time enough to see many of the famous places) was having a 21-year-old Florentine student as a luncheon partner. Fabrizio Giannozzi, called "Fab," had spent a year in a small college in Steamboat Springs, Colorado as an exchange student, and showed enthusiasm for the United States and especially the Colorado western slope. He sympathized with student revolts because he says the curriculum in most colleges is antiquated and not suited to the student's needs for practical information. He does not believe in violence or destruction of school property but thinks that a committee chosen by the student body should meet with a committee from the faculty and some trustees in order to present their cause.

"Fab" is the son of an industrialist and is back in Florence to get his master's degree in Economics. He says the University here offers about 25 courses, out of which only seven are essential to his needs. It will take him two years to get his master's degree. He must have an Italian degree, which he will get at the University of Florence.

Fab likes American girls and thinks it is good for young persons to have more freedom than they do in Florence. He had well-groomed, short hair and wore conservative clothes. He likes American jazz music and some of the dancing and prefers Verdi's operas. He wants to return to the U.S. for his doctorate, but expects he will some day take over his father's business.

Fab gave a brief resume of the Italian government: The President is elected but the real power is in the hands of the President of the Council of Ministers. The President asks for a Deputy chosen from this group. There are four political parties—the Christian Democrat, the Socialist, the Communist, and the Fascist.

That evening, Myron Gilmore of Harvard spoke on the restoration of the art works which were damaged by the flood. He is visiting professor at the Academy here. Professor Gilmore admitted that he was shocked at the protesting mollycoddled Harvard students but said that the students in most European universities had cause to protest but should not destroy historic old property.

It was sad indeed to leave Florence, but the scenic bus ride to Milan through the Italian Alps was a real trip. There was a brief tour of this Lombardy capital to view the famous cathedral and La Scala Opera House and to receive added inspiration from Leonardo da Vinci's mural "The Last Supper" in the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Many Body Functions Controlled by Hormones

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Many of the body's functions are controlled by chemical rather than nervous signals. The former are hormones, a term that means rousing or setting in motion. Although we usually think of them as coming from the glands of internal secretion (secreting directly into your blood stream), recent studies have shown that they may also arise from such non-glandular tissues as bone marrow and brain.

Some tissues produce, not a single hormone, but two or more. Although each of the hormones has its own special field of activity, they do not act independently but more nearly like a well-tuned orchestra. When one gland plays slightly off-key (secretes too much or too little of a given hormone), a person suffers from a hormonal imbalance. This term is applied most often to the masculinizing effect on a woman of too much male hormone or the feminizing effect on a man of too much female hormone. We are normally carry a delicate balance of both kinds.

A reader has asked whether removal of her uterus would correct a hormonal imbalance but she failed to say whether she had too much or too little of which hormone. Since the so-called sex hormones are produced by the pituitary, the gonads and, to a lesser degree, the adrenals and the pineal, removal of her uterus would not correct her imbalance, but carefully controlled injections of a deficient hormone might.

One amazing property of hormones is their ability to perform their function in minute doses. It is estimated, for example, that in the lifetime of a woman her ovaries produce less than a teaspoonful of estrogen. The two adrenals together weigh about half an ounce yet the functions regulated by their two hormones are essential to life.

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A woman running out of bread and needing it badly borrowed a loaf.

When she returned it she stressed the point that she was bringing back a larger loaf than she borrowed. "This one," she said, "weighs a pound and a half, the one I borrowed was only a pound and eight ounces." H.L.

A little girl who wears glasses went to kindergarten.

Noticing that she didn't have on her glasses and was squinting the teacher asked her where her glasses were.

"They uncame," replied the child. H.L.

Democrat Pickups

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I am coming to believe that a major factor in controlling skyrocketing costs is the degree to which physicians are involved in the program, not simply as purveyors of medical aid but also as watchdogs of costs and guardians of quality.

— Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Security Softened by New Approach

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Stern security is being coupled with a "soft approach" — use of a 32-man Inmate Council — as racial violence control measures inside San Quentin Prison.

Since April, three prisoners — two Negro, one white — have been slain by fellow convicts in racial outbursts at the big yellow fortress 20 miles north of San Francisco. A fourth convict, a Negro, also was slain. Officials said his death had no racial overtones but through a

misunderstanding it triggered the subsequent violence.

Other convicts have been wounded.

Warden Louis S. Nelson blames the violence on hatreds "brought in from the streets by militant blacks and whites."

Nelson, "Big Red" to the 3,400 inmates of "Q," pinpoints about 100 prisoners — both black and white — as proven militants. For them, he has decreed Section B "the jail within a jail." They live in steel-girt solitary.

Nelson also has ordered that no inmate may move in open

areas inside the prison without a pass. Formerly, men not assigned to a duty could wander as they pleased inside certain areas. Extra guards now patrol points where convicts mix — such as dining rooms.

And for the first time in years, a general shake-down of inmates was held. For three days, prison factories were shut down and convicts kept in cells. Guards found about 50 deadly weapons, mostly knives.

The Inmate Council, or "cool it squad," as it is called, is designed to help spot and stop trouble.

"This is a touchy situation," says council member Robert Willis, 35, a Negro convicted of murder in Los Angeles. "For the present you might say the waters are calm. We form what we call 'climate control' and whenever we hear of a rumor, we track it down to its source, and when we find out there was nothing to it, we relay this information to the prison population."

There are inmates, black and white, who want to see this institution in a state of chaos, for what reason I don't know."

The racial breakdown is 50 per cent white, 32 per cent black, 16 per cent of Mexican extraction, and the rest of other races.

Nelson meets with an "executive council" of the "cool it squad" at least once a month.

And daily he listens privately to inmates with gripes, although some guards term these "snivel sessions."

The council members, in addition to their attempts at keeping racial bitterness under control, handle all kinds of complaints from inmates — from canine prices to "short time."

Men are eligible for the coun-

cil through elections by inmates if they have "six months clean" — a spotless record of behavior for that period before elections.

San Quentin's current problems apparently started April 22 during a prison movie. Guards heard scuffling, saw shadows of inmates wrestling in the dark.

When the lights were switched on, they found Jeff Cooper, a Negro doing time on a narcotics violation, dying from a knife wound.

"There was nothing racial about the attack," says Associate Warden James W. Park.

"There had been an illicit transaction in which Cooper ended up owing somebody money. But that it got out among the blacks that it was a racial thing."

Three days later, four whites were assaulted by two blacks in the education building. One man was stabbed, but nobody was killed.

Then, on April 28, while some 80 men milled about in the big lower exercise yard, Park recalled, "white extremists, Nazis, some Hell's Angels" bent on retaliation lashed out with homemade knives. Negroes Floyd Neal and Calvin Bonner lay dead.

Gradually, prison routine edged back toward normal. But on June 11, about 10 Negroes retaliated simultaneously in different areas during an evening meal, Park said. Seven white men were stabbed, including convicted murderer Robert J. Adams, who died.

Parks says society's ills — racial prejudices, the white and black backlashes, violence — magnify within prison walls.

Warden Nelson agrees with

Park's assessment, but goes a step further. He says the judiciary, which increasingly is handing probation instead of prison sentences to first-time offenders, has filled San Quentin with the very dregs of the underworld.

"Before the increased use of probation we used to get a more pliant type of prisoner, the warden said. "We used to get first-time offenders. No more."

Miss Peck said her hemline.

Illinois Senator Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ralph T. Smith is just settling into his new Senate seat — but he's already a leading Democratic target for the 1970 campaign.

Smith, whose appointment to succeed Illinois' late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen takes effect today, will have to run on his own in 1970 if he wants to finish the term, which runs to 1975.

Democrats, who admit being hard pressed to hold their current 57-43 Senate majority, see Smith as one of their best chances among the 10 GOP seats at issue next year.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, said five Republican seats are considered particularly vulnerable for overturn and Illinois is at the top of his list.

"We're not really running against an incumbent," he said of Smith, who will be untested as a Senate campaigner even if he survives potential challenges in the GOP primary.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Illinois state treasurer and son of the two-time Democratic presidential candidate, is considered likely to try for Smith's position, with Lt. Gov. Paul Simon another Democratic possibility.

Other Republican senators on Inouye's target list: Charles E. Goodell of New York, Theodore Stevens of Alaska, Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, and the Del-

aware seat of retiring John J. Williams.

"While the odds against us look pretty bleak, I won't say the picture is completely black," Inouye said of the general 1970 picture.

Eagle Scout Bruce Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Palmer, having achieved the highest rank of scouting, will receive the Eagle Scout award of the Boy Scouts of America at a Court of Honor Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church in Green Ridge.

Robert Mills, Council Scout executive, Jefferson City, will present the award.

Troop 152 will also hold

Troop Court of Honor for other scouts receiving merit badges for their achievement in scout work.

Some species of sponge live only for a year or even less, but some live to 20 to 50 years.

Men are eligible for the coun-

tee.

Men are eligible for the coun-

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



POLLY'S POINTERS

Insurance Against Losing Trousers Off a Hanger

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do volunteer work with the elderly and handicapped and would appreciate having some art craft ideas for using those nice white caps that come on hair spray, shaving cream, cleaning products, etc. They are much too nice to throw away and surely could be put to some use.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—When we were traveling recently, my husband came up with a very convenient way to keep his favorite tie and suit trousers all together and on the hanger. He had once lost a pair of slacks in a motel because they had slipped off the hanger unnoticed. He hung his tie over the trousers on the hanger (after we had retrieved them) and pushed his tie tack through the pants and one thickness of the tie just under the hanger rod and secured it with the fastener on the other side. All arrived intact and wrinkle-free.—MRS. H. K. T.

DEAR POLLY—Whenever I change the disposable bag in my vacuum cleaner, I spray some insect killer in it to prevent small insects, such as spiders and ants, that might get sucked up while vacuuming, from breeding before it is time to change the bag. I try to pick a rather pleasant smelling bug spray for this purpose.—GISELA

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Helen that it is very easy to knot the end of nylon sewing thread if you put a short length of cotton thread with the nylon, knot both together and then cut away the excess cotton thread. You will have a strong knot made of the combined threads.—LYDIA

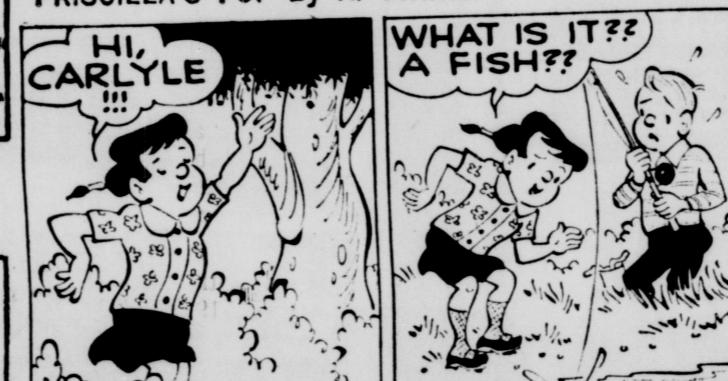
DEAR POLLY—As a hosiery worker of many years experience, I used nylon thread for invisible mending and recommend the following to Helen and the other girls who have trouble with it: Pass the thread over a piece of lightly moistened soap or a piece of dry wax and then you can control the thread.—THERESA

DEAR POLLY—Helen can anchor her nylon thread with two or three buttonhole stitches. I also recommend that she try using textured nylon thread. I find it much easier to handle. Use buttonhole stitches when sewing dress snaps on a garment and they will seldom, if ever, come off.—K. E. L.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



NEC CACHRAN 9-18 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



NEC CACHRAN 9-18

"Then may I quote you, Sir, as saying that all the germs in our biological warfare laboratories are DEFENSIVE germs?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



NEC CACHRAN 9-18

HE PREFERENCES PICTURES TO WORDS = Branigan/McNamee

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



NEC CACHRAN 9-18

"It says here that the artist is also a news commentator . . . That figures!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



NEC CACHRAN 9-18

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUCKS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



For Art's Sake

ACROSS

- 1 Italian painter
- 2 French landscapist
- 3 Idolizer
- 4 Landed property
- 5 Leaser
- 6 Answered affirmatively
- 7 Label
- 8 Energized particle
- 9 Town (Cornish prefix)
- 10 Renotch
- 11 Property item
- 12 Fastened with a holding device
- 13 Abound
- 14 Masculine nickname
- 15 Sit for a portrait
- 16 Martian (comb. form)
- 17 Electrified particle
- 18 Property item
- 19 Renotch
- 20 Black Sea port
- 21 Roman road
- 22 Son of Nut (Egypt.)
- 23 Handled
- 24 Purchaser (law)
- 25 Indonesians of Mindanao
- 26 Withered iris
- 27 Soothsayer
- 28 Separate
- 29 Notion
- 30 Melody
- 31 School subject
- 32 Abundant
- 33 Masculine nickname
- 34 Sit for a portrait
- 35 Martians (comb. form)
- 36 Paid notices
- 37 Color quality in a painting
- 38 Toothed, as a saw
- 39 Pierced with horns
- 40 Intricate parts
- 41 Legal point (ab.)
- 42 Footlike part
- 43 Handled
- 44 Son of Nut (Egypt.)
- 45 Purchaser (law)
- 46 Route (ab.)
- 47 Footlike part
- 48 Separate
- 49 Notion
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- 51 Roman road
- 52 Handled
- 53 Venetian painter
- 54 Spouted vessel
- 55 Pass away silently
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Freshmen Brighten Mahanes' Hopes In Mules' Grid Opener

WARRENSBURG — As the central Missouri State College football Fighting Mules approach their season opener Saturday night against the Washburn University Ichabods at Topeka, Kan., 88 grid hopefuls remain from the original 133 prospects reporting out over three weeks ago.

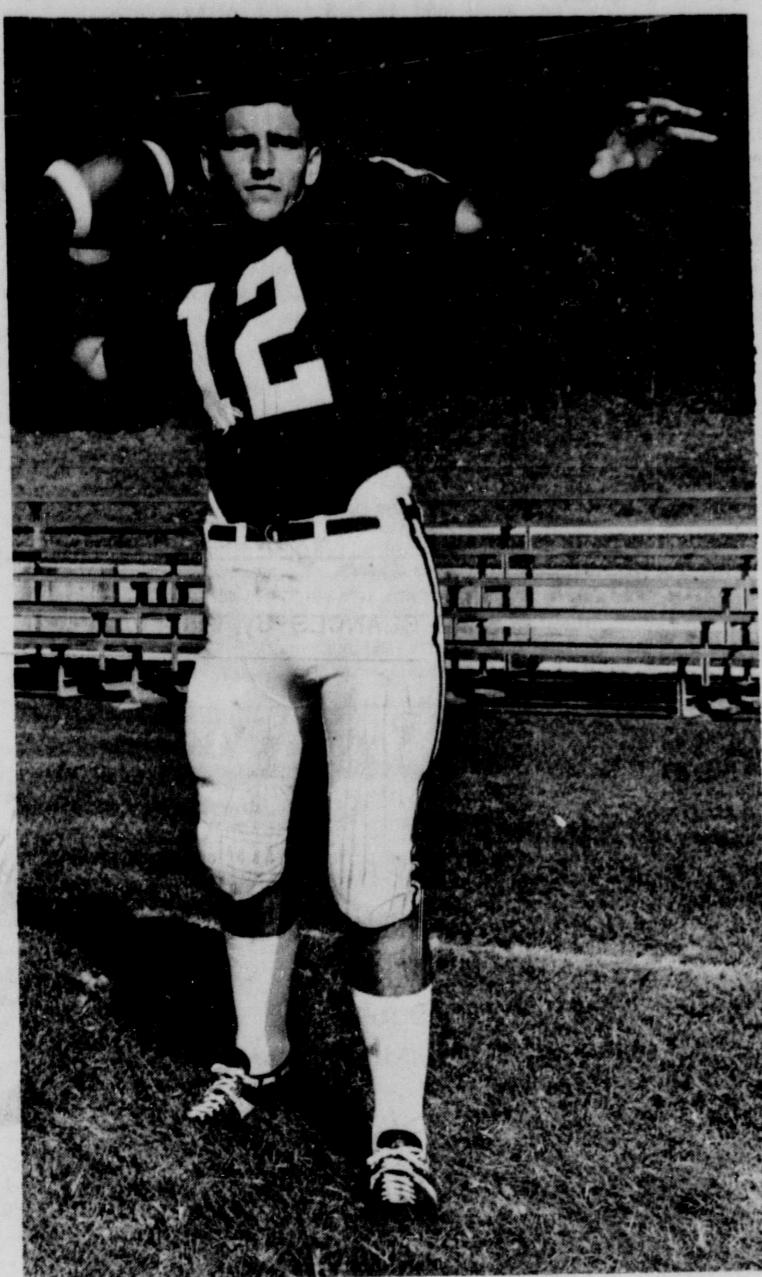
Through the pre-season the Fighting Mules' have held up to Head Coach Howard Mahanes' expectations according to the mentor as he eases for his fourth season with CMSU.

"I've discovered some players that I didn't think we could count on right away, and some boys we were counting heavily on have either been injured or haven't shown as much ability as I thought they would," Mahanes said concerning the first three weeks of practice.

Some outstanding freshmen have been discovered and many have earned berth in the starting ranks as the season opener approaches. Bill Stewart, 5'10", 195 pound freshman linebacker from Knob Noster is in a running position for starting Saturday night as is 6'2", 250 pound Ernie Harris from Tulsa, Okla. at a defensive line position.

Eddie and Walter Rhone, brothers from McAlester, Okla., stand heavy chances of starting. Eddie, a 6'2", 190 pound defensive end, and his speedster brother, 5'11", 170 pounds, provide young talent for Mahanes and staff.

Although youth is of major concern for the Fighting Mule coaching staff, top talent returns from last year's 7-2-1 team. Steve Eckinger, 5'11", 180 pound quarterback from Independence; Bob Guice, 6'1", 180 pound defensive back from Flint, Mich.; and Charles Ashley, 6'2", 210 pound



Quarterback Steve Eckinger

linebacker from Kansas City all return as 1968 All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association choices.

Also returning are defensive backs Ron Collier, 6'0", 180 pound sophomore from Tulsa, Okla.; Pete Santoro, a 5'11", 170 pound sophomore from

Kansas City, and John Hart, 6'2", 185 pound senior from Ft. Scott, Kan.

Joining first year Walter Rhone as returning backs are Larry Roberts, 6'2", 210 pound three-year Kansas City veteran and the MIAA's leading rusher last season, and Leon Allen,

5'10", 180 pound sophomore from Harrisonville.

The Mules put their 1969 talents on display last week in the annual Meet the Mules against an alumni team, and according to Coach Mahanes the team is approximately where he expects it to be at this point in the pre-season.

The Fighting Mules will make five road trips and host four home stands during the nine-week season with their opener slated for September 27 against highly touted Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

The 1969 CMSU defensive unit has added the talents of returning letterman and 1966 All-MIAA choice Richard Haynes, 6'0", 225 pound linebacker from Tulsa, Okla.

The memory of Haynes still lingers in the minds of the defensive staff at CMSU as he returns to help solve the problems left by the three graduating linebackers of last season in Dave Walls, Larry

Moore and Gary Hayes.

Haynes was a unanimous all-conference choice three years ago and led all CMSU tacklers in defense by over 30 tackles before spending a two-year hitch in the Army. During his one season with the Fighting Mules, the standout played nine games recording 120 tackles and 29 assists.

Coach Mahanes said the addition of Haynes is pleasant, not only for his playing ability, but also for his attitude toward the game of football. "Richard is one of the greatest team leaders and shows more sportsmanship on and off the field than any boy I have ever coached. His love to play football and give 100 per cent to every play makes him valuable as a team leader among other things," Mahanes said.

Haynes is slated to see action as a defensive guard in early season, according to the head mentor, and may be shifted to linebacker later if situations demand it.

Chiefs Prepare For 'Bean Town Gang'

Hank Stram's Kansas City Chiefs, 27-9 victory over the San Diego Chargers in their season opener, play their second of four consecutive road games Sunday when they engage the Boston Patriots under new coach Clive Rush. Kickoff time at Boston College stadium will be 12:30 p.m.

Stram said the Chiefs win over the Chargers followed the pattern of the pre-season when the Chiefs rolled to six consecutive victories. "It was another outstanding team effort. We have had a team

consistently strong team effort since our first pre-season game and it continues to grow each week."

Len Dawson, who went the distance against the Chargers despite a cracked bone in his right hand, drew plaudits from the Chiefs coach. "Lenny showed a lot of courage and character. He played with a great deal of pain. He is a fierce competitor and led the club with great poise and skill."

Dawson, the AFL's all-time passing leader, completed 19 of 34 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns. He didn't sustain

any additional damage to his hand and is expected to start against the Patriots, who will be seeking their first victory over the Chiefs since 1964.

Other bright spots in the Chiefs victory were the play of the defense, the return to normalcy of Otis Taylor, and the performance of rookie cornerback Jim Marsalis and the second-year defensive tackle Curley Culp.

"Our defense was super," said Stram. "We forced five turnovers (four interceptions and a fumble) and nothing is as discouraging to an opponent as a turnover."

Taylor, who missed nine games in 1968 because of a pulled groin, saw his most extensive action since the start of training and caught five passes for 111 yards; included were touchdown grabs of 55 and 9 yards. Both touchdown passes came with Taylor operating from the tight end position. It was the first time that the Chiefs had shown that alignment this year. "Taylor's presence adds the big play to our attack," said Stram.

Marsalis and Culp turned in outstanding performances in their first start as professionals. Marsalis held Lance Alworth to four receptions and kept the Charger star out of the end zone. Culp, starting in place of the injured Ed Lothamer, was a bulwark on the defensive line.

The Chiefs didn't suffer any injuries against San Diego and Stram said he planned no major position changes for Boston.

Khoury League Soccer Results

Bantam Division
Burkholder's 6, Sunrise Optimist 1
Union Savings 4, ADCO 1
Atom "B" 0
S and M 0, Kiwanis 0
Atom "A" 0
Noon Optimist 5, ADCO 0

The victory clinched second place in the American League West for the A's, who retain a mathematical but impractical chance of catching the Minnesota Twins.

"Where's the champagne?" Hunter quipped when asked if clinching second place meant anything. Fellow pitcher Jim Nash accommodated Hunter by

pouring beer over his head. "I'm going to get me some real champagne tonight," Hunter said. "After this drought, I need it."

Hunter took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning, then surrendered the tying run to the Royals on Mike Fiore's double, a flyout that advanced Fiore to third and a wild pitch.

Hunter was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the 10th, but the A's rallied to score while he still was the pitcher of record. Rookie Bob Brooks, who homered earlier in the game, singled home the winning run.

Paul Lindblad finished up for Hunter, preserving the win.

"When they tied it," Hunter said, "I thought it was lost."

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Bowling Scores

Streamliners

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime	15	9
Mo. Public Service	9	7
Chapmans	8	8
3rd National Bank	8	8

The Season Of the 'Vet' For Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—This isn't a year for rookies with the St. Louis football Cardinals. Not that the Cardinals don't have some fine ones, they do. But this is one of the most experienced Cardinal teams in recent history.

Two rookies consistently get good notices from the coaches, cornerback Roger Wehrli and defensive end Rolf Krueger. Wehrli is the Cards' No. 1 draft choice out of Missouri. Krueger from Texas A&M, was No. 2.

If there are any additions to the Cardinals' roster, and there likely will be, they will be players who've worn the Cardinals' garb before. The likely candidates are cornerback Bob Atkins, defensive back Mac Sauls and offensive lineman Vern Emerson, all returning from military duty. The Cardinals have 30 days before the returnees count against the 40-man roster.

Atkins is the most likely to join the squad because the Cards are thin on cornerbacks, having only Wehrli and veteran Lonn Sanders. Emerson would probably have to beat out Clyde Williams for a spot and Sauls would have to edge rookie Terry Brown.

Wehrli is the only rookie likely to be a starter, barring injuries. Larry Wilson, the veteran safety and defensive captain, is high on Wehrli. Wilson likes Wehrli's quickness and his grasp of the sophisticated pro defense. Krueger also drew good notices from Wilson for his play during the convalescence of defensive end Don Brumm, who suffered a knee injury in the first preseason game.

No Surgery

POR HURON, Mich. (AP)—Left winger Frank Mahovlich of the Detroit Red Wings will not need surgery to remove a floating body in his left knee, the National Hockey League club said Wednesday.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.58	3.06
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in classified advertisements ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 5¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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VII—LIVESTOCK 47-50

Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD 67-73

Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89

Classifications 90-91

7-C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE, 1623 South Engineer, Thursday afternoon and evening. Clothing, sizes 18 and 20, jewelry. Miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE 2502 PLAZA (Southwest Village)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Ladies' fur coat, Men's, Women's clothing, 410 shotgun. Misc.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY 1322 SOUTH MURRAY

PATIO SALE 1011 ROYAL (Th. Hils) FRIDAY ONLY - 9 a.m.

Clothing and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

2507 WING (S.W. Village) FRI. EVE. ALL DAY SAT.

Ladies clothing, extra nice, sizes 10 & 14. Shoes, men's suits, misc.

FAMILY SALE 1916 SOUTH MONITEAU FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Sander, refrigerator, sectional diners, dishes, clothing, antenna, quilt tops, bath fixtures, misc.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY EVE. & SATURDAY MORNING 2300 EAST 15th

Lots of toys, clothes, misc.

LARGE BASEMENT SALE 1115 SOUTH EMMET (Corner E. 12th & Emmet)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Lawnmower, motorcycle, '59 Chev. 2-dr. HT. Clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 1902 EAST BROADWAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 AM to 8 PM

Furniture, clothing, Misc. Bargains Galore.

RUMMAGE SALE 106 SOUTH OSAGE FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept. 19th & 20th By AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

RUMMAGE SALE 909 WEST 3rd FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 19th & 20th

YARD SALE Southwest Green Ridge (across from seed house) SAT. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adults, children's clothing, coffee and end tables, misc.

GARAGE SALE 2804 WEST 11th FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Good used clothing, misc.

BASEMENT SALE 510 WEST 6th THURS. EVE. & FRI.

Clothing for all, dishes, and misc.

GARAGE SALE 914 WEST 3rd THURS. EVE. & FRI.

Antique frames, linens, dishes & misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: ENGLISH SETTER Bird dog, white with black ears and spots, northeast Sedalia, medium size, reward. Call 826-2240.

LOST: OPAL RING

in Sedalia. Reward. Marion Morley, Route 4, Warrensburg or 747-5979. Collect.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark, V-8, good, \$125. Call 826-7197.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, excellent running condition, power steering, power brakes, \$350. Phone 826-6263.

1970 MODELS on the way! 1968 and 1969 Chevys and Fords must go. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MUST SELL: 1969 Dodge Dart, V-8 standard. To see, call 826-1446 anytime.

1962 FORD, 4 door, Galaxy 500, V-8 automatic, good tires, radio, heater, good condition. 827-0060.

1968 VALIANT 4-door sedan, extra nice, low mileage. Call 826-3942 or 826-2608. 28 Meadow Lane.

1964 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 4 on floor, 383 engine, runs good, \$800. 1504 South Prospect.

1960 FALCON, 2 door, 6 automatic, 1963 Galaxie 500, 4 door, 8 automatic. LaMonte, 347-5548.

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You Get a Big Harvest of Buyers When You Tell & Sell With Want Ads.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE
Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy
sell. Trade. 1523 A South Prospect, 826
4237.

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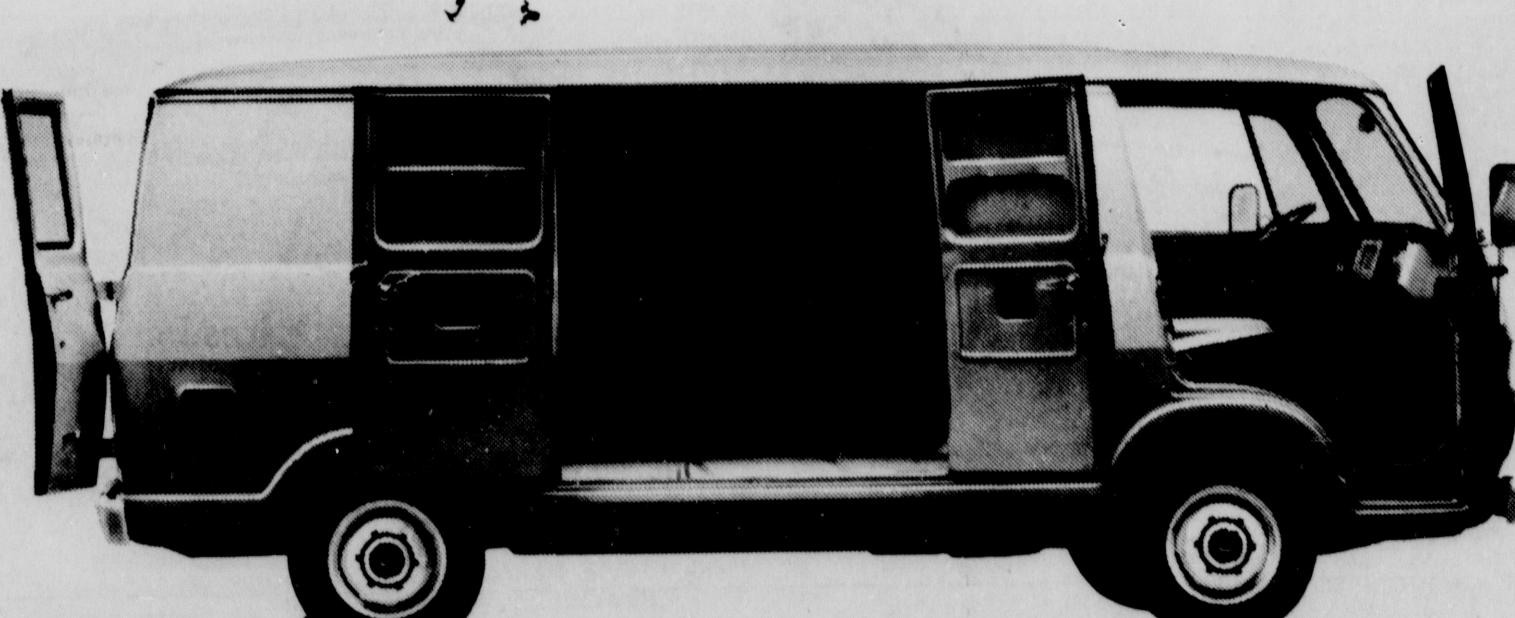
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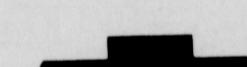
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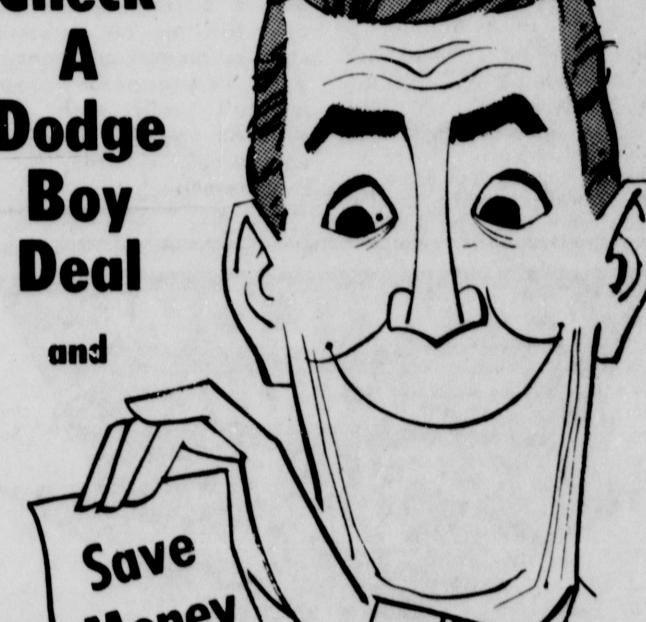
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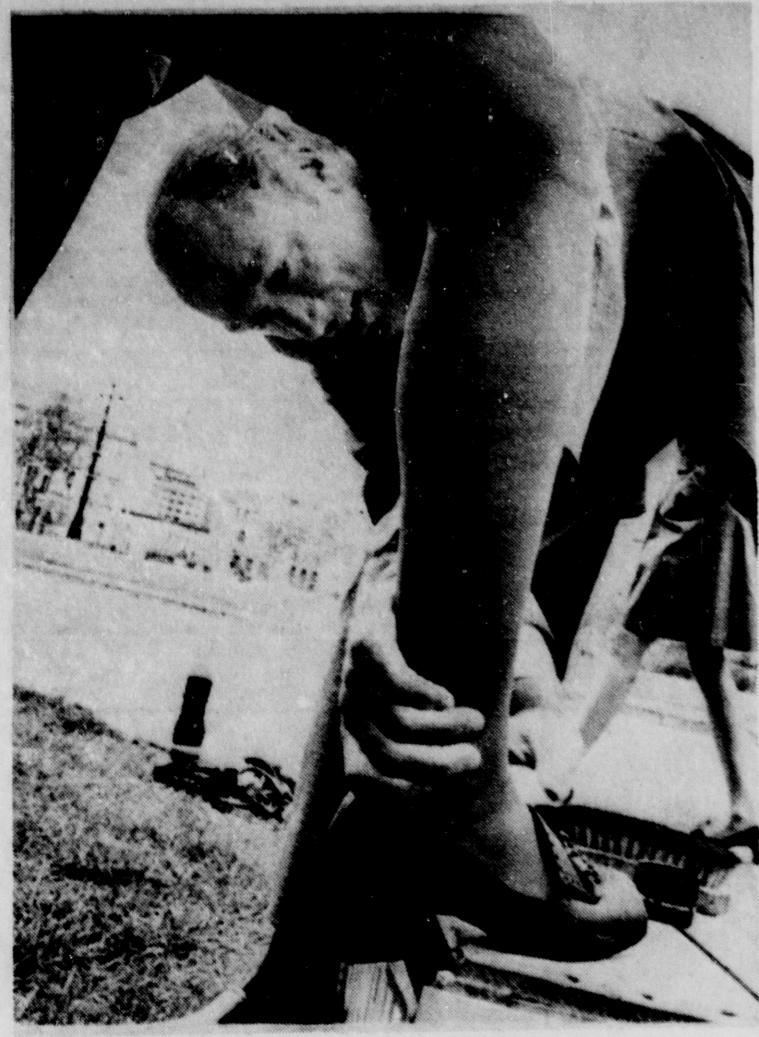
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Happy to Help

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau lends a hand in aid of "Shinerama" by polishing the shoes of Monique Arsenault, 18, a University of Ottawa student who had just shined the Prime Minister's shoes. The students are conducting the shoe shine campaign to raise money in aid of cystic fibrosis research. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Life's Changes Found Helpful, Stimulating

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Life is constant change," said Keir Dullea, "and this is a good thing because it means there is hope."

"But half the evils of the world can be traced to the fact that people fight or are afraid of change."

It was the desire for change and adventure that led the handsome young film star, after a year at Rutgers University, to hitchhike to the West Coast, a 20-day, hardship-filled trek which he feels helped mature him considerably.

While working as an assistant carpenter to pay his way through San Francisco State College, he fell in with a group of young actors and decided on a stage career himself.

Returning here, he studied drama for two years, supported by his parents, who operate a Greenwich Village bookshop, before landing a series of stage and television roles.

Dullea—it is pronounced "Doo-lay"—is profoundly grateful for the financial help and understanding given him by his parents.

"They realized that the stage is a highly competitive business and the chances of success in it are small," he said. "But they didn't object to my trying it. They thought it was important that I do whatever I wanted to do and enjoyed."

"So many people who don't do this, even if they are successful, end up unhappy."

An agent spotted Keir in a soap opera and suggested him for the role of the killer in "The Hoodlum Priest." Since then he has starred in a number of films, including "David and Lisa," "Madame X," "Bunny Lake Is Missing," "2001: A Space Odyssey," and "The Fox."

Currently he plays the title



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Youths' Rescuer Dies in Accident

HARTFORD, Vt. (AP) — Three days after he rescued two boys in a flaming auto crash in which four others died, Bernard Hamel, 21, of Concord, N.H., was killed in the crash of his car.

A highway department crew, attracted by a broken guardrail found Hamel's body and that of Darlene Merchant, 21, of White River Junction, in Hamel's wrecked car Tuesday.

Hamel was a construction worker employed in Vermont.

Last Saturday, at Bow, N.H., near Concord, Hamel came along just as two cars collided head on and burst into flames. He pulled the two boys from the wreckage of one of the cars.

Face Opposition

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State legislators who do not support state aid to private schools may be opposed actively by the Missouri Association on non-public schools, Chairman James J. Powers said Tuesday night.

Powers, a member of the school office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis, told representatives of 22 church parishes at a meeting on school matters said the association will strive to elect legislators sympathetic to its position.

Powers said recently initial efforts of the association will be directed toward Catholic schools. He said other sectors of the non-public school community were in sympathy and would become full partners in the organization's campaign.

Waste Water Made Pure

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After treatment with lime to remove solids, the sewage water is pumped through filtration beds, channeled through five 30-foot columns containing \$150,000 worth of activated charcoal, then chlorinated. The lime and charcoal are later reclaimed.

The water arrives at Indian Creek Reservoir, the man-made lake is fed by a 22-inch pipeline snaking over a 7,000 foot mountain pass from a sewage plant at South Lake Tahoe, 14 miles north.

"The plant is the only one of its kind in the world," says Bob Wakeman, a director of the South Tahoe Public Utility District, serving an area with about 15,000 residents. "The water it produces meets U.S. public health service drinking water standards."

The growth of resort and year-round communities at Tahoe has caused pollution, siltation and algae to mar Lake Tahoe's natural beauty, Wake-

man says. The \$3-million plant and 14-mile pipeline were built to help reverse the trend.

After treatment with lime to remove solids, the sewage water is pumped through filtration beds, channeled through five 30-foot columns containing \$150,000 worth of activated charcoal, then chlorinated. The lime and charcoal are later reclaimed.

The water arrives at Indian Creek Reservoir colorless, odorless, tasteless and stripped of harmful wastes.

"Everyone asks us why we don't pump the water back into Tahoe and save some money," says Wakeman. "The answer is we could and probably no one would know the difference, but the project is still experimental and its results must be tested thoroughly."

In one test shortly after the 27-acre reservoir opened in August, 8,000 rainbow were planted

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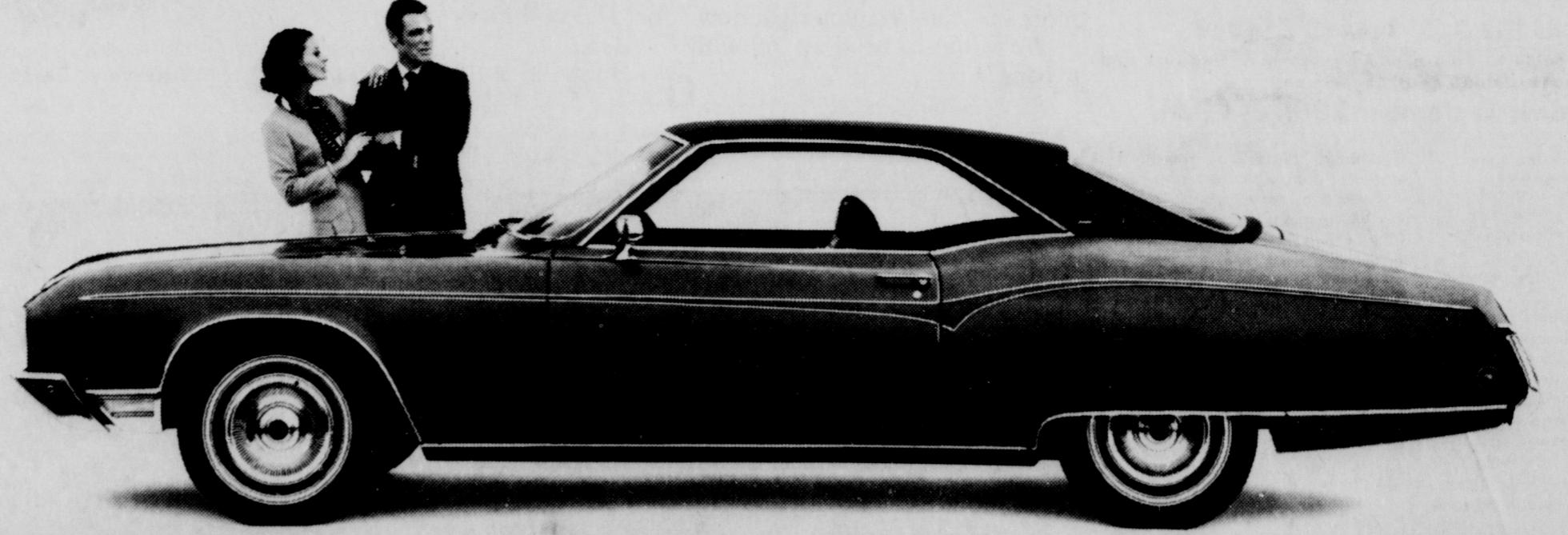
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1970 Buick LeSabre Custom 2-door Hardtop. With a 124-inch wheelbase. Now available with a 455-cubic inch V8.



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

EDITORIALS

Time Is of the Essence

A bugle call has been sounded by the Jefferson City Post-Tribune in expectation of public response to a suggestion that the legislative retirement bill passed in the spring session of the Missouri General Assembly can be set aside through a referendum by vote of the people.

The motive is well-intentioned because of repeated expressions by taxpayers of discontent with elected officials who dip into the public treasury to help themselves and then call upon the taxpayers for more money to operate state institutions.

Even though beneficiaries of the pension plan are expected to pay part of the cost, many taxpayers have raised eyebrows over some of the basic provisions which in part provide that a 20-year legislator may retire at age 55 and collect \$67,300 by age 65 or \$134,400 by age 75.

A legislator would receive an annual benefit of \$6,720 for the rest of his life. By comparison a state employee retiring now with 20 years of service earning the same salary of a legislator, \$8,400, could retire at an annual benefit of only \$2,140. The governor would get almost \$12,000 a year in retirement benefits based on only eight years of service. Elected state officials would also have a special benefit structure.

Mechanics of the proposed referendum present a formidable task because signed petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State by October 13.

At least five per cent of the legal voters in seven of the 10 congressional districts must sign petitions. This means that not less than 61,761 signatures are necessary.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drug Makers Woo Doctors

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The purchasers of brand-name drugs are helping, at least indirectly, to finance happy outings and valuable gifts for the doctors who write their prescriptions.

The big drug companies spend millions each year to proselyte and persuade doctors to prescribe drugs by their brand names. The cost is merely added to the price of brand-name drugs, which sell for as high as 10 times more than the same drugs cost under their generic names.

The doctors who accept the lavish hospitality of the drug companies, quite naturally, feel an obligation to prescribe brand-name drugs for their patients. In this way, the sick and the suffering wind up providing the money that the drug manufacturers squander on doctors.

By the conservative estimate of one insider, the pharmaceutical houses spend an average of \$3,000 a year on every MD in the country. The pay-offs take the form of contest winnings, research fees, gift medical equipment and all-expenses-paid vacations.

Once the Upjohn Company sent out \$5 checks to doctors across the country as an inducement for them to try Upjohn pills and powders. Other manufacturers have paid doctors to write "case reports" on their drugs.

The Eli Lilly Company likes to hand out free medical satchels to new doctors just out of medical school. Every time they open their black bags, presumably, they will be reminded to prescribe Eli Lilly medicines.

The competition to show the doctors a good time is so intense that the pharmaceutical houses have entered into a gentlemen's agreement not to provide free transportation for doctors beyond a 150-mile radius of the manufacturers' facilities.

— Medical Spree —

Charles Pfizer and Company, for instance, has invited a number of Philadelphia doctors and their wives to Groton, Conn., for a two-day autumn holiday on October 8 and 9.

The letter of invitation promises lyrically: "The program envisioned would include a visit to mystic seaport, where sailing ships, whalers, and craft houses of the mid-Nineteenth Century can be visited; a steak or lobster dinner at one of southern New England's better restaurants; possibly dancing on the evening of October 8; and, of course, a scientific inspection visit to the Pfizer Medical Research Laboratories."

Lest the doctors be wary of a sales pitch, the

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sirloin steak in Boston is 33 to 35 cents per pound; in New York 25 to 30¢; in Philadelphia 25 to 28¢; and in Washington 25 to 40¢. We wish that the misguided young man who sang one line of "The Little Brown Jug" thirty-eight times the other night, would learn the balance of the hymn, as one line of it becomes monotonous in a few hours.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Two young Sedalia attorneys, John W. Barnett and Samuel P. Harlan were enrolled as members of the Pettis County Bar Association in the circuit court room.

— 1929 —

The Senior A class of Smith-Cotton High school elected the following officers: Miss Eunice C. Cousley, sponsor; President, Kenneth Love; Vice-President, Mildred Condict; Secretary, Catherine Norris; Reporter, LaVerna Elkins; Sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Shackelford; Representatives in Student Council, Irma Langdon, J. Robert Wagner and Brandt Ridgway.

Each petition requires notarization, with the person circulating one swearing that each person who signed is a legal voter and has stated his name, post office address and residence correctly.

The same petition form must be used statewide. This suggests that a centrally directed, organized group will be required with flying squadrons penetrating each of the state's 114 counties. They will have to kick up more dust between now and October 13 than Paul Revere did on his midnight horseback ride from Charlestown to Lexington.

Since the idea was proposed for a referendum vote to pull the rug out from under the legislators and the controversial pension plan, more talk than action about circulating petitions, has occurred. So far, no one in these parts has volunteered to take command of the situation.

Statistics reveal that most referendums have been successful in Missouri. Perhaps the reason for it is that ample time was available for state-wide promotion of the objectives. Moreover, these promotions to adequately inform the public were developed by organized groups applying time and money to personal enterprise.

Although the climate for a referendum on the legislative pension plan may be favorable, the amount of time remaining—25 days—presents a formidable obstacle to accomplishment of the purpose intended.

In the meantime other devices to placate the weary taxpayers may develop in the areas of repeal. GHS

Out with the Bath Water



Student Revolt: Path of Facism?

By LEON DENNEN, NEA Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (NEA)

Many American draft evaders and deserters who have taken refuge in Europe now find themselves lonely kids in an alien world, their only solace the monthly checks they receive from their parents in the United States.

Once they were heroes of the French leftists because they had revolted against the war in Vietnam. The change began when Moscow signaled that Red China, not the United States, is now Red enemy No. 1. Vietnam no longer was the glamor issue.

During a recent visit to France I heard French students question American expatriates sharply about the motives behind campus violence in the United States.

"What do your students really want?" demanded a young Frenchman in a left bank cafe.

"Personal freedom," the American proclaimed. "We are fighting against a repressive democratic establishment."

The Frenchman shrugged.

The American, a member of the militant wing of the Students for a Democratic Society, castigated the United States as an "overdeveloped and repressive country" with an "uncontrollable bureaucracy" and universities that have made an "accommodation" with business and government.

The Frenchman, like many Europeans interviewed by this writer, did not agree. He had visited American universities and found them to be "100 years ahead" of the universities in France, Italy, Germany and Britain.

Students in France and elsewhere in Europe are protesting against an archaic educational system that has not changed much since the Middle Ages, he said. They revolt against physical conditions that would not be tolerated in the United States even by die-hard conservatives.

For instance, there are still many classrooms in France in which less than a third of the enrolled students can be seated and biology laboratories in which there is one microscope for 20 students. Nor is there much contact between professors and students.

Conditions of this sort, young Europeans feel, have nothing to do with the grievances of American students.

To be sure, even critics of the "irrational destructive ness" of the SDS were of the view that some of the problems which the American militant student minority reflects are genuine. Most believed that the Negroes especially have just grievances and that their revolt is not merely a "conflict of generations" but part of a wider movement for social emancipation.

But whatever sympathy Europeans have for the grievances and idealism of the American students, black and white, they have none for their "irrational acts" and irresponsible tactics.

Many who still remember Hitler's rise to power and the ravages of World War II are disturbed by the parallel between the SDS and the fascist youth movement that mushroomed in Europe in the 1930s.

The declared aim of the Nazi student associations also was to destroy democratic institutions as relics of the past. They promised to "purge the university of the influence of capitalism." They were the first to raise the slogan "Student Power."

A Sorbonne sociology professor recalled that Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin glorified "violence that liberates."

"Is there much difference between what the fascists advocated and what Herbert Marcuse is preaching today?" asked the Sorbonne professor. (He referred to the San Diego University professor who has become the self-proclaimed apostle of student violence.)

Another eminent European, Professor Max Beloff of Oxford, warned that the universities are the trustees of civilization. "If they fail to guard their treasures against the challenge of fascist barbarians they will be as culpable before history as are the men of good will who sold the past to Hitler and Mussolini," he said.

The letter was signed by chief warrant officer Alfred Leonardo Jr. but was approved by his commanding officer, Col. Charles A. Morris.

Tax Troubles —

Treasury aides are busily lobbying in the Senate to modify the tax reforms passed by the House. Yet more, not less reforms are needed to correct the inequities in our tax system.

During the last fiscal year, for example, the treasury lost a staggering \$15 billion through tax loopholes. These figures were supplied by the same treasury aides who are now seeking to reopen some of the loopholes the House tried to close.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Does the taxpayer get paid any interest on the amount due him when the government is late issuing an income tax refund?

A — Yes, interest is added to overpayments that are not refunded within 45 days of the due date of the return or the date the return is filed, whichever is later. The interest rate is 6 percent per year.

BERRY'S WORLD



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Now, in northern climes, it seems when little gags of delight are heard as flowers pop through receding snow and garden tools once more come to light.

A sales genius is a fellow who can sell Manhattan clam chowder in Boston.

There's at least one secretary in every firm who is an expert at punctuation.

Study Mission in Italy

By CYRENE DEAR

FLORENCE, Italy — One of the pleasantest experiences in this city (since there was not time enough to see many of the famous places) was having a 21-year-old Florentine student as a luncheon partner. Fabrizio Giannozzi, called 'Fab', had spent a year in a small college in Steamboat Springs, Colorado as an exchange student, and showed enthusiasm for the United States and especially the Colorado western slope. He sympathized with student revolts because he says the curriculum in most colleges is antiquated and not suited to the student's needs for practical information. He does not believe in violence or destruction of school property but thinks that a committee chosen by the student body should meet with a committee from the faculty and some trustees in order to present their cause.

'Fab' is the son of an industrialist and is back in Florence to get his master's degree in Economics. He says the University here offers about 25 courses, out of which only seven are essential to his needs. It will take him two years to get his master's degree. He must have an Italian degree, which he will get at the University of Florence.

Fab likes American girls and thinks it is good for young persons to have more freedom than they do in Florence. He had well groomed, short hair and wore conservative clothes. He likes American jazz music and some of the dancing and prefers Verdi's operas. He wants to return to the U.S. for his doctorate, but expects he will some day take over his father's business.

Fab gave a brief resume of the Italian government: The President is elected but the real power is in the hands of the President of the Council of Ministers. The President asks for a Deputy chosen from this group. There are four political parties—the Christian Democrat, the Socialist, the Communist, and the Fascist.

That evening, Myron Gilmore of Harvard spoke on the restoration of the art works which were damaged by the flood. He is visiting professor at the Academy here. Professor Gilmore admitted that he was shocked at the protesting mollycoddled Harvard students but said that the students in most European universities had cause to protest but should not destroy historic old property.

It was sad indeed to leave Florence, but the scenic bus ride to Milan through the Italian Alps was a real trip. There was a brief tour of this Lombardy capital to view the famous cathedral and La Scala Opera House and to receive added inspiration from Leonardo da Vinci's mural "The Last Supper" in the Church of Santa Maria delle Gracie.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Many Body Functions Controlled by Hormones

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Many of the body's functions are controlled by chemicals rather than nervous signals. The former are hormones, a term that means rousing or setting in motion. Although we usually think of them as coming from the glands of internal secretion (secreting directly into your blood stream), recent studies have shown that they may also arise from such non-glandular tissues as bone marrow and brain.

Some tissues produce, not a single hormone, but two or more. Although each of the hormones has its own special field of activity, they do not act independently but more nearly like a well-tuned orchestra. When one gland plays slightly off-key (secretes too much or too little of a given hormone), a person suffers from a hormonal imbalance. This term is applied most often to the masculinizing effect on a woman of too much male hormone or the feminizing effect on a man of too much female hormone. We are normally carry a delicate balance of both kinds.

A reader has asked whether removal of her uterus would correct a hormonal imbalance but she failed to say whether she had too much or too little of which hormone. Since the so-called sex hormones are produced by the pituitary, the gonads and, to a lesser degree, the adrenals and the pineal, removal of her uterus would not correct her imbalance, but carefully controlled injections of a deficient hormone might.

One amazing property of hormones is their ability to perform their function in minute doses. It is estimated, for example, that in the lifetime of a woman her ovaries produce less than a teaspoonful of estrogen. The two adrenals together weigh about half an ounce yet the functions regulated by their two hormones are essential to life.

Q — Every time I take anything with aspirin in it I become nauseated. What can I take for headache or backache that doesn't contain aspirin?

A — Acetaminophen, sold under several trade names, requires no prescription. Darvon is a popular pain killer but it does require one.

Democrat Pickups

A woman running out of bread and needing it badly borrowed a loaf.

When she returned it she stressed the point that she was bringing back a larger loaf than she borrowed. "This one," she said, "weighs a pound and a half, the one I borrowed was only a pound and eight ounces." H.L.

A little girl who wears glasses went to kindergarten.

Noticing that she didn't have on her glasses and was squinting the teacher asked her where her glasses were.

"They uncame," replied the child. H.L.

Thought for Today

I am coming to believe that a major factor in controlling skyrocketing costs is the degree to which physicians are involved in the program, not simply as purveyors of medical aid but also as watchdogs of costs and guardians of quality.

— Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Insurance Against Losing Trousers Off a Hanger

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do volunteer work with the elderly and handicapped and would appreciate having some art craft ideas for using those nice white caps that come on hair spray, shaving cream, cleaning products, etc. They are much too nice to throw away and surely could be put to some use.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—When we were traveling recently, my husband came up with a very convenient way to keep his favorite tie and suit trousers all together and on the hanger. He had once lost a pair of slacks in a motel because they had slipped off the hanger unnoticed. He hung his tie over the trousers on the hanger (after we had retrieved them) and pushed his tie tack through the pants and one thickness of the tie just under the hanger rod and secured it with the fastener on the other side. All arrived intact and wrinkle-free.—MRS. H. K. T.

DEAR POLLY—Whenever I change the disposable bag in my vacuum cleaner, I spray some insect killer in it to prevent small insects, such as spiders and ants, that might get sucked up while vacuuming, from breeding before it is time to change the bag. I try to pick a rather pleasant smelling bug spray for this purpose.—GISELA

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Helen that it is very easy to knot the end of nylon sewing thread if you put a short length of cotton thread with the nylon, knot both together and then cut away the excess cotton thread. You will have a strong knot made of the combined threads.—LYDIA

DEAR POLLY—As a hosiery worker of many years experience, I used nylon thread for invisible mending and recommend the following to Helen and the other girls who have trouble with it: Pass the thread over a piece of lightly moistened soap or a piece of dry wax and then you can control the thread.—THERESA

DEAR POLLY—Helen can anchor her nylon thread with two or three buttonhole stitches. I also recommend that she try using textured nylon thread. I find it much easier to handle. Use buttonhole stitches when sewing dress snaps on a garment and they will seldom, if ever, come off.—K. E. L.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



For Art's Sake

ACROSS
 1 Italian painter
 2 French landscapist
 13 Idolizer
 14 Landed property
 15 Leaser
 16 Answered affirmatively
 17 Label
 18 Electrified particle
 20 Town (Cornish prefix)
 21 Renotch
 25 Property item
 28 Fastened with a holding device
 32 Aboun
 33 Masculine nickname
 34 Sit for a portrait
 35 Martian (comb. form)

DOWN
 36 Paid notices
 37 Color painting in a painting
 38 Toothing, as a saw
 40 Pierced with horns
 41 Into parts
 43 Legal point
 46 Route (ab.)
 47 Footlike part
 50 Black Sea port
 53 Venetian painter
 56 Spouted vessel
 57 Pass away silently
 58 Handled
 59 Deduction
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OBITUARIES

Elanora F. Holsten

STOVER — Mrs. Elanora F. Holsten, 80, stover, died Wednesday at the Golden Age Nursing Home, Stover.

She was born March 27, 1889, daughter of the late Henry and Christine Fischer Viets. She was married February 12, 1911, to Henry Holsten, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter: Mrs. Helen Burke, Stover; seven brothers, Hugo Viets, Golden City; Walter Viets, Richmond Heights; Elmer Viets, Dallas, Tex.; Paul Viets, St. Louis; Oscar and Victor Viets, Jefferson City; Edwin Viets, Cole Camp; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Smith and Miss Adelia Viets, St. Louis; and Mrs. Lydia Koester, Kirkwood. Also surviving are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. L. R. Krout officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Stover.

Irene D. Gish

GRAVOIS MILLS — Mrs. Irene D. Gish, 72, died at Boone County Hospital, Columbia, early Thursday.

She was born in Pilot Grove on January 11, 1896, daughter of the late Edward and Lula Williams. She was married June 15, 1915, to Charles Gish.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Winnie Hibdon, Gravous Mills; and Mrs. Georgetta White, Oklahoma City; one son, Robert Gish, Lansing, Mich.; and one sister, Mrs. Edith Falkenstein, Kansas City. Also surviving are six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating. Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Orian Beryl Payne

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Lili Elizabeth Thixton, 86, died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Born Dec. 14, 1882, north of California, she was the daughter of the late John and Sallie Butcher Comer.

She was married Dec. 23, 1903, to Bert E. Thixton, who preceded her in death June 12, 1960.

Mrs. Thixton was a member of the First Christian Church, California and the CWF of the church.

Survivors include two sons, Roy V. Thixton, Holt's Summit, and John T. Thixton, Kirkwood; one daughter, Mrs. Marion (Eva) Shores, California; one sister, Mrs. Artie Thompson, California; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five brothers, Allen Comer, Burke Comer, Lish Comer, Gordon Comer and Jack Comer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Funeral Home Chapel, California, with the Rev. Cecil Swinehart officiating.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

The body will lie in state after 2 p.m. Friday.

OEO Shakeup In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has been hit with a sudden shakeup of headquarters staff personnel, leaving more than 100 without specific assignments and unsure if they will have jobs at all when the dust clears.

Sources within the antipoverty agency said many of the higher officials without specific duties, some making salaries of \$15,000 to \$20,000, had been connected with OEO's more controversial programs.

A memorandum, dated Wednesday and signed by OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, disclosed the shakeup to the more than 1,000 employees of the anti-poverty agency's headquarters here. The memorandum was accompanied by a list of some 900 names of personnel who will have definite new assignments.

Future Prices Drop On Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Liquidation of September options before they expire at noon Friday weakened commodity futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday and soybeans declined more than 3 cents a bushel.

Trade was fairly mixed, although commission house business appeared to have been light.

Liquidation of September soybeans was strong from the opening bell and prices quickly dipped 3 1/4 cents under the previous close. Late in the session, about a cent was recovered. Some selling of new crop beans was attributed to reports that the weather for the next 30 days may not cause too much interference with the expanding harvest.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cents a bushel higher, September 1.32%; corn was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, September 1.21%; oats were 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September 49¢; rye was 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, September 1.10%; and soybeans were 2 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September 2.44%.

DePugh, Aide To Kansas City

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert Boli- var DePugh, founder and leader of the Minuteman organization, and his chief aide were ordered returned to Kansas City Thursday to face charges of firearms law violation.

DePugh and Walter Patrick

Peyson were scheduled for trial here Oct. 6 on charges of plotting the robbery of three banks in nearby Redmond, Wash., and a fourth in suburban Des Moines, Wash.

United States District Court Judge William T. Beeks struck the trial date and ordered the return of the two to Kansas City, where their trial is scheduled to open Dec. 6. Peyson also faces trial Nov. 6 in Kansas City on a charge of bail jumping.

Why I Support A New College



William A. Schien, 1220 South Barrett, has this to say about the State Fair Community College bond issue: "I urge everyone to vote 'yes' on the SFCC bond issue of Oct. 7, because our young people need all the academic and vocational training they can get in order to compete in this modern age. The community college here offers excellent opportunities in many areas."

Car Title Theft Ring Is Probed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Shirley Butters, whose license fee office in Bowling Green was taken away from her in July, said Wednesday she has found evidence of an automobile title theft ring.

She lost her office because of an alleged \$40,000 shortage in her accounts. Recently, she has been going through State Department of Revenue records in an effort to prove she is not short in her accounts but, instead, the state owes her more than \$50,000.

Mrs. Butters, national Democratic committeewoman from Missouri, said the Missouri Highway Patrol and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are checking the existence of the title theft operation.

Thomas N. David, former director of Revenue and James E. Schaffner, present director, confirmed that the patrol is checking the possibility of a title theft operation.

The blank titles can be filled in to meet the description of a stolen car. Any purchaser then would presume the car was legally titled and not a stolen vehicle. Mrs. Butters said stolen Missouri titles have been discovered in Iowa, Illinois and Arkansas.

Schaffner said Mrs. Butters' charges had been mentioned to him but he had no details. He said he was going to investigate, too.

"If she has found any hanky-panky I want it brought out in the open and cleared up," he said.

Nerve Gas Tests Done In Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon admitted today that the Army tested nerve gases in Hawaii on four occasions between 1966 and 1967.

The acknowledgement came after the Army had told a Honolulu newspaper it had not tested chemical or biological weapons in Hawaii.

Pentagon spokesmen said the response to the newspaper was correct since the poisonous agents—GB and BZ gases—were not tested in weapon form.

GB is the deadly nerve gas, capable of killing in minutes, which the United States recently was forced to withdraw from depots in Okinawa. BZ is an incapacitant.

Jerry Friedheim, defense spokesman, said one BZ test was conducted in 1966, one GB test in 1966 and two GB tests in 1967 at Mauna Loa, Hawaii.

Friedheim said he wasn't certain but believed that the tests did not involve animal life but were trials of the gases' effectiveness in a jungle environment. He described them as efforts to obtain information of a defensive nature.

Friedheim said the tests took place within a fenced and patrolled area seven miles from inhabited areas. Sampling devices, he said, showed that the toxic materials remained inside the test area on each occasion.

Nerve agents no longer are being tested in Hawaii nor does the Army plan any tests in the future, he said.

Hawaii Gov. John Burns in a cable to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor raised the possibility that Hawaii might cancel the Army's lease on a test site at Mauna Loa.

Friedheim said he had no information on whether the Army would seek to continue that lease.

The crack of a 12-foot bull whip is a sonic boom breaking the sound barrier at 14,000 feet per second, well above the speed of sound.

DAILY RECORD

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

Accidents

An infant was injured in a one-car mishap in the 1500 block of South Englehart at 6:48 p.m. Wednesday.

Marsha G. Dietzman, 1102 East 11th, the driver of a 1965 Ford, stopped her car suddenly when a truck loaded with brush stopped in front of her, injuring 1-year-old Belinda Dietzman.

The child was taken to Bothwell Hospital by ambulance, where she was treated and released.

A 1967 semi-trailer truck driven north on Limb by Frank J. Harris, Leon, Iowa, failed to stop at a red light and hit a 1965 Chevrolet school bus driven East on Broadway by Anset T. Sittin, Tibbetts, at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday.

Sittin was taken to Bothwell Hospital with minor injuries. Damage was to the right of the school bus and to the front of the truck.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident in an alley in the 800 block between Main Street and Second Street at 3:16 p.m. Wednesday.

A 1959 Buick driven by Wanda J. Beeney apparently hit an open manhole in the alley.

The injured are 4-year-old Jamie Beeney, 406 North Park, son of the driver, and Letha Jackson, 420 East 26th. Both suffered minor injuries and were treated by private physicians.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Charles T. Carson, Otterville; Mrs. Amy Brinkman, 315 East Fifth; Mrs. Marion Pugh, 1414 East Third; Azra Hopkins, 1902 South Harrison; Earl E. Lee, 409½ East Second; Mrs. Michael D. Sikes, 1009 Royal; Mrs. Claus Bruns, 1505 South Moniteau; Mrs. Adolph Nold, 1706 South Ohio; George P. Wickliffe, Warsaw; Harvey S. Barman, 2004 East Seventh.

Dismissed: Larry Hindman, Route 2; James B. McLennan, Versailles; Mrs. Willard Gerken, Lincoln; Mrs. John Blaylock and son, Route 5; Mrs. Bessie E. Staats, 316 South Hancock; Mrs. Vaughn Hart and son, Wilson's Trailer Court; Paul D. Hall, LaMonte; Winfred Cook, Sr., Smithton; Mrs. Cornelius Briggs, Edwards; Mrs. David Bryce, Route 1; Bill Rimmel, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Phillip J. Combs, 1100 South Marvin; Frank Richwine, Mora; Mrs. Gerald Patterson, Woody's Trailer Court.

James Dittmer, 1909 East 12th, reported to police that between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday that while his car was parked in the Consumer's Market parking lot the antenna was broken off.

James Dittmer, 1909 East 12th, reported to police that between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday that while his car had also been broken off while it was parked on the 800 block of Massachusetts Avenue, across from Smith-Cotton High School.

Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY SWEET SPRINGS — Admitted: Arthur Mahin, LaMonte; Pearl Cox, Cozard, Neb.; Karen Brockman and infant son; Henry Klosterman, Brett Brackman and Flora Fuehring, all of Concordia; Kathy Fuehring and infant son, Anna Vogelsmeier, Carolyn Dieckhoff and infant daughter, Betty Holt, David Horstman, Euladean Bernard, Millie Zimmerschied and Judy Vogelsmeier and infant daughter, all of Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Cornelia Meadows, Houstonia; Albert Raymond Moore and Arthur Mahin, both of LaMonte; Karen Brockman and infant son, Floyd McVay, Flora Fuehring, Brett Brackman and Shirley Nierman, all of Concordia; Carolyn Dieckhoff and infant daughter, Robert Sleeper and Shannon Drake Holt, all of Sweet Springs.

Orville Keeney, Sweet Springs, has been dismissed from Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Martin Lemler, Sweet Springs, has been dismissed from Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

Julius W. Wolf, 1028 South Madison, is a patient at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Marriage License

Rufus Arthur Harris, Columbia, and Deborah Fay Gilmore, Springfield.

Dennis George Smethers, 708 East 13th, and Pamela Eileen Jennings, Route 2.

Magistrate Court

A preliminary hearing was held Wednesday for Alva Eugene Syplot, 1017 West Sixth, on charges against him in connection with check forgery.

Syplot was picked up by the Jasper County sheriff's department Monday and released in the Pettis County sheriff's department custody on Tuesday.

Syplot is charged with cashing a forged check for \$25 at the Safeway Store in Sedalia, Sept. 8.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and his hearing date was set for Sept. 24.

The crack of a 12-foot bull whip is a sonic boom breaking the sound barrier at 14,000 feet per second, well above the speed of sound.

Friedheim said he had no information on whether the Army would seek to continue that lease.

The crack of a 12-foot bull whip is a sonic boom breaking the sound barrier at 14,000 feet per second, well above the speed of sound.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court of the County of Pettis
STATE OF MISSOURI

In the Matter of
JON ARON CROWNER, a Minor;

JAMES ALLISON and
DONNA J. ALLORN, Petitioners

v.
F. B. CROWNER, Jr., Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant

F. B. Crowner, Jr.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, on the 26th day of August, 1969. The business address of the plaintiff is 1415 So. Barrett, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 826-3386 and the attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-0611.

All creditors of said defendant are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested in the

defendant are notified to

defend the action.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

True copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit

court this 18th day of September, 1969.

(SEAL)

WM. R. LYLES, Circuit Clerk

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NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS

COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA

In the estate of HERMAN HALL, deceased.

State of Missouri, 14,103

To all persons interested in the